As usual, The Freeman sounds the alarm, and leads the procession. Shall we, or shall we not issue a Race Pamphlet during the Columbian Exposition? Read Frederick Douglass' letter on editorial page.

The Freeman

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SERIOUS TOOTH PULLING.

A Lady Experiences Painful Results—Colored People

At the Theatre—Mme Sissieretta Jones the First to Stop at a Leading Hotel—Sentenced to Prison.

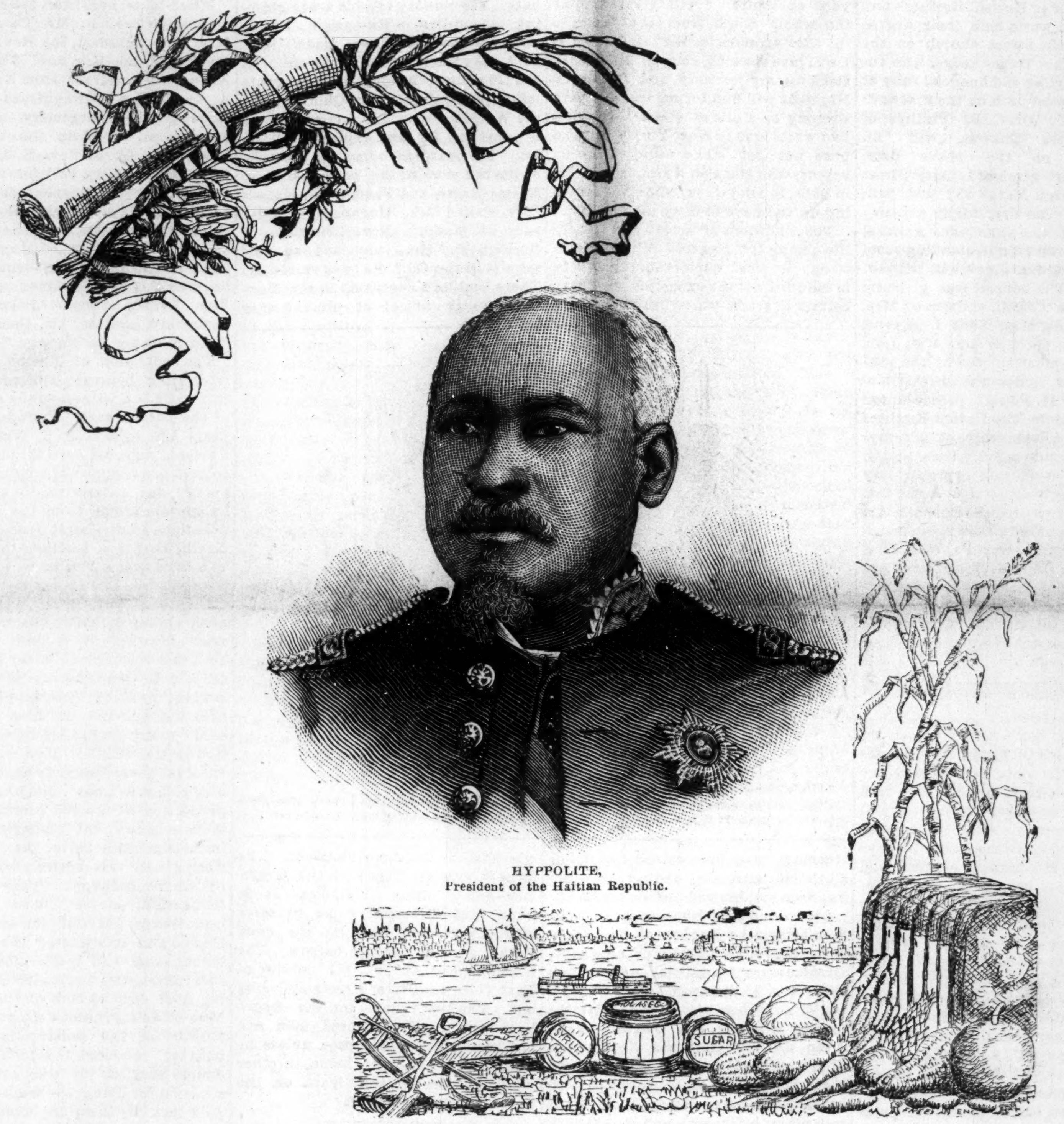
Louisville, Ky., Special.

Robert Field, of this city, and Miss Lillie Cole of Princeton, Ind, were married at the latter's residence, March 28th. William Thompson has opened a lunch counter at 726 11th street, and is doing well. Call on him. Bruce Thompson, of New Albany, was the guest of Miss Emma Moss, Sunday. G. J Dawson was entertained by the Misses Thompson at New Albany Sunday, Mrs. V. Moss keeps roomers; terms reasonable. Easter Sunday was observed in grand style at all of our churches. The Masons had Easter exercises at Odd Fellow's temple. The law Department of the State University will give a concert, April 14th. Dr. H. Fitzbutler has built a nice house on his lot on Madison street. The great singer Mme. Jones sang at Masonic temple. She sang to the "nigger" roost; it was full to the hatch hold where colored people were crawling in. The lower part was empty, by the absence of the good, nice white folks, for whom it was reserved. Strange to say, there is nothing that these theatre managers can do to keep the colored people away from them; every time the curtain goes up at 8:00 o'clock, over $50 00 of the black man's money has passed into the hands of Marse John, for the privilege of laughing on top of the house. Mrs. Georgia E. Harrison, of Charlestown, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. V. Moss for a few days last week.

* * * * * * *

Rev. F. P. Fielding, who has had charge of the Methodist church at Pewee valley for the past four years, has been moved to Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Polly Owens, of Litchfield, Ky., had her teeth extracted one day last week and has been very sick ever since. The news spread over town at the time the doctor pulled them, that she was dead. She was revived by the use of invigorants; but has been confined to her bed ever since. If you want to read a first-class colored news paper, take The Freeman; it is the best and newsiest colored paper published. If you want it, call on Mr. G. J. Dawson the popular agent of The Freeman, at 1.117 Magazine street and he will see that you get it every week. If you can't find him, drop P. H. Daughty a card, 212 West Broadway, and he will see that you get the paper. Ben Cooper, who shot and killed little 8 year old Sidney Kerrick (white), at Pleasure ridge park, last November, was given eight years in the Frankfort penitentiary, Thursday. Cooper claims that the killing was accidental, but the evidence against him was that he had an old grudge at the boy's father, and he killed him to get even with the father. His lawyers have asked for a new trial. Mrs. Belle Mathews left last Sunday for Litchfield, Ky., to spend a week or ten days with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Rodgers.

Mrs. Alex. Cunningham left last Tuesday for Pewee Valley, where she will spend the summer, the guest of Mrs. P. P. Pear. Easter Sunday was all that could be desired, and Louisville society turned out in full. During Madam Jones' stay in this city, she was a guest at the Gault House She was the first colored person that ever stopped at the Gault. Madam Sisseretta Jones sang at the Masonic Temple theater and is without a doubt the finest singer on the American stage to-day. She is a pupil of Madam Cappanini of New York City. She was supported by the Louisville Musical club. A recitation by Mrs. L. B. Sneed, entitled, The Old Actor's Story, was exceedingly good.



HYPPOLITE,
President of the Haitian Republic.

DAVID, THE SHEPERD BOY,

Y. M. C. A. Notes Industrial School Concert.—Jubilee Day.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Judge Ashman, of the Philadelphia bench, at Central Presbyterian church, Sunday, March 26th, at 8 p. m. The meeting was largely attended and the address abounded in many happy illustrations. At Horticultural hall, on Broad street above Spruce, a large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the Cantata, "David, the Sheperd Boy," under the auspices of the Bainbridge Street M. E. choir. The play was a success and showed careful preparation. The scenes were unique and we hope it may be repeated. The Philadelphia Willing Workers, of Gloucester Agricultural Industrial school, situated at Cappahosic, Va., gave a concert at Masonic hall. The attendance was large. Dr. Bryant, of Chicago, delivered an address. "Afro-American Jubilee, Aug. 25th, the colored people's day at the World's Fair." These words headed a column in The Philadelphia Ledger of the 28th inst. The information was given by Mr. Joseph B. Adger, of Philadelphia, who is the chairman of the Jubilee day committee The exercises will be held in Festival hall, and will consist of praying and preaching. There will be a chorus of 1,200 school children in the morning, and in the afternoon a chorus of 2,000 voices and 100 instrumentalists. We do not agree with the joint committee in its report. Messrs Douglass, Langston, Purvis, Price, Derrick, and Bishop Tanner, all of whom are members of the company may have some pet theories by which the race may ultimately reap a benefit, but we think it is a theory that will never result in a condition. We think the Negro race is by nature exhibition enough within itself. There is no question about his identity among any civilized people of the earth. If the Negro is the posessor of any natural immunities that any one is desirous of knowing, we would rather not give them an opportunity to study anthropology at the World's Fair. We admire musical talent, but we don't admire its exhibition in all places; so also with praying and preaching, they are good so far as they go, but there are times and places where this solemn performance would be vague and ostensible. We think, therefore, that the committee has acted very injudiciously. Their intentions may be alright, but the natural and probable consequence is often adverse to the intention. No "Negro Jubilee."

A MALICIOUS ASSAULT.

Pythians Elect Officers—A Business Man Makes an Assignment.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.

On the 21st, ult., Durham lodge No. 1, K. of P., jurisdiction of S. L. of E. and W. H., elected for the first semi-annual term of P. P. XXIX, the following officers: J. E. Williams, P. C.; D. H. Barnes, C. C.; Sam'l W. Carroll, V. C.; N. Lacount Durham, K. R. S.; John P. Simson, M. F.; Chas. G. Riley, M. E.; J. H. Smith, M. A.; Josiah Webb, Pre. The same being installed on the evening of the 4th, inst., at their Castle hall on Atlantic avenue, after which the newly elected officers tendered the customary collation. The membership of this lodge is sixty-eight, with an associate court of forty members making a total of 108. Maj.-Gen. Wm. H. Furney, of Uniform Rank, K. of P., has been seriously sick with lung trouble but is convalescing. The A. M. E. church here the Rev. Prof. Sampson, pastor, had a fair from March 28th to April 7th. It was a financial success. Each evening a regular program was introduced as a part of the attractions, the most mentionable were the lecture on phrenology and physiognomy by Rev. Sampson March 29th, and the apple dumpling supper and auction sale April 7th. Prof. James Jackson, the guitarist, who spent the winter in New York City and Trenton, N. J., is now sojourning in our "City by the Sea," Atlantic. The assignment of J. P. Simpson took place on the 30th, ult. Wm. H. Toney, who was maliciously assaulted by a French cook at the Mansion on the 15th, ult., sustaining a compound fracture, is still an inmate of the city hospital. The refractory French cook awaits his recovery and the execution of the law at Atlantic county's jail of Mayslanding. A Negro contractor and Negro workmen is what can be seen on North Carolina avenue in the erection of Cassy's cottage, one of our Negro freeholders. Mr. Cassy's cottage will contain eleven rooms and cost $2,200. The influx of visitors during the past week gave many idle waiters employment and those who had come here this year for their first were much chagrined to find the rush was but an Easter anniversary strictly.

EASTER EXERCISES.

Term Closing Public Exercises at Wilberforce Institute,

Chatham. Ont, Special.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please permit me, through the columns of your valuable journal to give a multum in parvo report, of Wilberforce Institute doings on Wednesday March 29th. Having accepted the appointment to the charge of the A. M. E. church work in Chatham, Ont., as Wilberforce is under the auspices of our denomination, I felt a special interest in the above Institute. Hence, I was among the visitors who crowded the rooms from 10:30 a. m., until 4 p. m., to see what the pupils had been doing during the quarter. The elite of Chatham had a fair representation in Rev. King, the philanthropist and pastor emeritus among the Presbyterians, the solicitor at law for Wilberforce, two able press reporters, white ladies and their children whose keen looks indersed the depth of the mind of the colored race. Loud applause was given by all as the intelligent pupils executed their tasks. Hygiene and Temperance, class recitation, essay, Miss Clara Hammd, subject, "Health;" essay, "Intemperance," Miss W. Francis; Geography of North America, by the class; Senior class: English and American literature, essay by Miss Pauline Murray and recitation by Miss V. Francis, entitled, "Barbara Fritchie;" arithmetic, algebra, English history, calisthenics, vocal and instrumental music, exhibitions in penmanship and artistic drawings, by senior pupils; reading, spelling and arithmetic in the junior department, gave inspiration to three closing addresses, delivered by the reporters and newly appointed pastor of the A. M. E. church. Wilberforce will live when marble statues are defaced, and monuments in bronze are blended with the dust. On the Roll of Honor were Miss Jackson, Master W. Grayson, Miss Clara Hammond, Miss W. Francis, Miss Lizzie Jackson, Miss Pauline Murray. Miss C. Jarvis. Miss Emma Fox, of Flushing, L. I., is the able and successful principal, assisted by Miss Lewis, the accomplished teacher in the music department, and Miss Scott, the indefatigable builder in the junior department; all three preparing their pupils to enter the University of Toronto. Shall Wilberforce be despised? Can we afford to pass her by unnoticed as one of the forces elevating our race morally, socially and intellectually? Mr. Wm. Walker, formerly of North Buxton, now residing in Overton, Nebraska, has been called here on account of the serious illness of his wife, Mrs, Walker is a daughter of Mr. H. Kersey, of Chatham. Mrs. Julia Ramsey, who has been seriously ill is recovering. Widow Berry is still sick. Mr. Johns, of Chicago, paid his parents a visit and returned. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vinson, formerly of Chatham, now residing in Windsor, lost their youngest child a little girl, one year old. Mrs. Vinson, is also ill. Mrs. Walter Perry mother of Mrs. Vinson, is with her. Mr. W. H. Bazie, of Chatham, has returned from a short visit to Windsor and Detroit. Rev. R. R. Ball, pastor of B. M. E. Victoria Chapel, Princess street, returned from Windsor Friday March 31st giving a grand report of great success, the meetings are still going on. Mrs. Fred Jones, of Windsor, is visiting Mrs. Julia Ramsey here,

Grand Master Makes a Tour.

New Lewisville, Ark., Special.

On Monday, March 27th. M. A. Clark, W. W. G. M. of A. F. and A. M., in Arkansas, came on his annual visit to the 118 lodges in this State. The craft assembled at 4 p. m. After examination of the books, etc., he lectured the lodge on the importance of an understanding of the work of Ancient Free Masonry. At night, though dark and raining, he was escorted to the A. M. E. church, where a large concourse awaited him. Mrs. Dora Watson, whose husband was a member of this lodge, and died December 9, 1892, whose beneficiary to all M. M., in Arkansas, is $200, had said everything unbecoming of some members and especially the humble writer. still he has labored earnestly to secure her money which came to-day. $200. The G. M further showed that already, since the sitting of the last Grand Communication, that about $2,500 had been paid to widows and orphans of deceased members. The general fund collected last year $19,208.76, of this, $8,375.90, was paid to widows and orphans of deceased Masons; paid out for other charities about $4,300, making the net sum of $13,675.00, given to the infirm by Colored Masons of Arkansas The Grand Master having shown forth these, a few of the good doings of Masonry in Arkansas, a body of which Rose of Sharon No. 100, is included.

WAITERS RESOLVE TO UNITE

And Draft Resolutions—A Universal Brotherhood the

Purpose—Improved Conditions the Object—A New Cigar Factory—Church, Lodge and Society Gossip.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

Colored waiters on the West side of Chicago met last Thursday. Mr. Briggs was elected chairman. Speeches were made urging the waiters to join the Waiters Alliance and pledging to the association their united and hearty support. Mr. Thompson offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The history of the employes in this county in the hotels and restaurants has for many years been a constant struggle against low wages and oppression, and many acts of wrong and injustice have been placed upon them, and

WHEREAS, We believe that these troubles, disadvantages, etc., to which we are constantly being subjected, is the outgrowth and result of disconcerted action on our part, and the lack of organization among the colored waiters in America, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the colored waiters of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled, do heartily endorse the laudable mark of the officers of the National Colored Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance of America, and pledge to them our unanimous and hearty support.

Resolved, That we request the waiters and employes in the various hotels and places in the United States to call meetings and organize themselves into alliances for their mutual benefit and protection.

Resolved, That we most respectfully ask the waiters and employes in all the hotels and restaurants in the United States and Canada to open correspondence with R. B. Cabbell, the grand secretary, 338 Twenty-seventh street, Chicago, Ill., in order that steps may be taken and the proper information given that will unite us together in one band of fraternal brotherhood.

A great many complaints are being made by the societies that meet at Bethel church against C. Johnson. It will be to the advantage of the church if the pastor and board of trustees commence some investigation about the matter. Mrs. Hurst, a respectable colored woman, was shot and is not expected to live, by a white man by the name of Henry Miller, at the little town of Maywood, near Chicago. The people are talking of lynching Miller. The colored Baptist at Englewood, Ill., have purchased a new church and Rev. Richard DeBaptist, their minister, is doing a splendid work. Dr. J. H. Magee has resigned his position in the State Grain Department of Chicago. W. T. Scott, of Cairo, Ill., has been indorsed for Chief Grand Mentor of the Knights of Tabor of the state. Bro Scott will be an excellent man for the place. The Cassell Concert company is meeting with great success. Rev. Dr. Burk has returned from St. Louis, Mo. Frank G. McIntosh is sick. Mr. Boyd is here from St. Louis, Mo., on a visit, T. T. Allain of New Orleans, La., and a prominent colored man of that state, will locate in Chicago. Mr, Allain has opened a large Havanna cigar factory at 2733 Dearborn street, and gives employment to twenty-five cigar makers. The people in this city extend Mr. Allain a hearty welcome. More business enterprises and not so much politics is what the colored people need. Let us have more of them and then we will be doing something for race pride.

Prosperous Merchants.

Wilmington, N. C., Special.

Rev. L. T. Christmas, the faithful pastor of the Central Baptist church, of this city delivered a very interesting discourse on Home Government and showed that the success of the world's great men originated from it. The Baptist ministers, deacons, Sunday-school superintendents, and teachers are preparing for a Baptist Sunday-school anniversary. It is hoped that all of the Baptist churches of the city will give their hearty co-operation. The members of St. Stephen A. M. E. church are pleased with their new pastor, Rev. E. G. Gregg. St. Stephen has the largest colored congregation in the city. Messrs Williams and White, the colored grocery merchants, are climbing the ladder of success, They have moved across the street in a larger store and have increased their stock. The colored people of Wilmington ought to patronize them and all of the other colored merchants of the city more than they do. A literary society was organized in St. Stephen A. M. E church a few weeks ago. Every member should read The Freeman. Enquire of Frank Harris, agent, 712 N. Eigth street.

Woman's Relief Corps Benefit.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Special.

A box party for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps was held in their room Friday, March 31st. Samuel Norman, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is much better. The funeral of Wm. Sweeney took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Boman Hazen. A. R. Cameron, of Philadelphia, was in town this week, stopping with Mrs. M. Arnett. Mrs Geo. Griffin is in Scranton nursing her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Curry, who is seriously ill. F. E. Pearson, a prosperous barber of this city, has moved into the new apartments he has remodeled. Mr. Pearson is one of our most enterprising young men, and his shop is a model of refinement and neatness, and fully up to the nineteenth century. Jacob Compton, who was an employee of banker Rockafellow, is now coachman for Mrs. Samuel Turner. Mr. Compton was a coachman for the late Senator Simeon Cameron. Miss Josie Prime, who has been ill, is better. Wm. Talbert has moved his family and barber shop to 124 Scott street.

Y. M. C. A. GOSPEL MEETING.

A Meeting to Indorse the "Irish Home Rule Bill."

A Gathering of Widely Diversified Representatives—Henri W. Watterson Opines on the Race Problem.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.

South-East Branch Y. M. C. A. building, 1120 Pine street, had its regular gospel meeting Sunday afternoon, music was furnished by Bethel A. M. E Choir and addressed by Rev Cook. All men are invited, strangers visiting the city always welcome. Wm. Still, chairman, and L. B. Moore, secretary. The Bishop Payne Literary met on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Murry Chapel, subject for discussion Resolved, "that the literature of the free thinkers of the world has been a benefit to humanity? ' After a lengthy discussion upon the subject it was continued until next meeting night. Bishop Campbell Literary held its regular meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church on Tuesday March 28th, subject for discussion, "What example has the life of the late Jay Gould taught us?" a variety of opinions were expressed on the subject. On Monday evening the 20th ult., a very enthusiastic body assembled in the Academy of Music, to indorse the "Irish Home Rule" bill now before the English Parliament. The stage presented a very rare spectacle, there were laborers and capitalists, mechanics and judges, protestant ministers, catholic priest, and jewish rabbis, elbow to elbow, having seemingly forgotten their wide disparity of occupation, but had united in accord for right and justice in behalf of the nation across the sea. We are glad to see that the sympathies of the American people for those oppressed has reached over the ocean, into the land of the Shamrock.

But the justice they administer at home is too well known in England for any steps in favor of justice, to be capable of any moral office in the Courts of St. James. We think, therefore, that if such enthusiasm and protest were against the injustice of the South toward their brethren in black it would be far more productive of good results, than meddling in the affairs of England. Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., in an address delivered before a Philadelphia audience, March 24th, in speaking of the eminent dangers of the Republic, said:

"'The race question' of the South, that too is a menace to the people who live there, a problem which the most sagacious cannot see the end of, I long ago ceased to have any theories on the question at all, I am thrown back on the child-like faith in God!" We hope that others may follow Mr. Watterson's example, and the Negro question as an eminent danger to the Republic will be a thing of the past. The James L. Goodall Association, a newly organized club situated on the southwest corner of Lombard and Jumper street, is making rapid progress, the club building is handsomely furnished and includes a dining room and kitchen in the basement. The club is not a ward or city club, it is a national club, with members in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco, and receiving new applicants every day, George T. Sharper, president; and Walter Nelson, secretary.

A Nickle Club.

Fort Payne, Ala., Special.

Our enterprising grocer, Jas. M. Bynes, has returned after a two week's absence, attending court in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tibbs, went to Collinsville last week to bury an infant. Mrs. Ellen Lee died Friday, March 24th, leaving a husband and three children. Mrs. N. Kelly, her mother-in-law, and Miss Ellen McBride, her niece, came from Chattanooga, to attend the funeral and returned Tuesday. Rev. A. E. Demond and Mr. R. Spencer, are in Birmingham, attending the Congregational Church State Association. A fight occurred at the Dekalb Hotel, between the chief cook and fireman, which resulted in a severe blow on the head for the former and a cut on the arm for the latter. Rev. Wm. Walker, of Birmingham, will preach at the First Baptist church Monday night, April 10th. A nickle club will be organized by A. J. Walton.

FIERY FLICKERINGS.

School Exercises—Gone to be a Drummer—Church and Society Notes.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special.

The residence of Mr. Edward Young, on Market street, was damaged by fire Sunday night. His wife was in the house at the time. The alarm of fire in the south eastern part of the suburbs Saturday night was a tobacco barn. William Brown arrived in town from Chicago Wednesday night and remained several hours en route to N. York. The young men of this and neighboring towns serenaded the young ladies recently. Messrs, S B. Brown, K. B. Harris, L. M. Carter, A. Thompson and P. N. Harris The closing exercises of public school No. 1 were held in the Baptist church. It was taught by Mr. Stradford of Lawrenceburg, and Mrs. Lawson, of this city. Mrs. Anna Crutcher, daughter and son, went to attend the funeral of her aunt, last week, who lives in Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Lay had been suffering for some time with heart trouble. Mr. Wm. Spellman has accepted a position as drummer. His first work was in Bergen, Ky. Mrs. Ida Frazier visited Danville last week. The Sunday school opened with a large attendance. Class No. 2 collected the largest amount. Total collection $5 35 The Methodist and Baptist churches united in worship Sunday. Total collection $35 and some cents. An Easter program was rendered at the Methodist church. Subscribers, pay up or stop the paper.

Lost:—A diamond pin with four gold leaves each set with a red opal. A reward of five dollars is offered for its return to J. A. Guthrie, East Market street.

Snatched From Life.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Special.

Our city was shocked last week by the news of the sudden death of Mrs Anna Burk, wife of Prof. A. L Burk. The deceased was apparently enjoying a remarkable portion of good health only a short time before she died. She leaves a husband and two young children, and a host of relatives. She was the youngest daughter of Rev. John Moore, and has for several years been a consistent member of Liberty C. M. E. church. A. C. Banks, District Master of U. B, F. & S. M. T. Order, went to Montgomery last week and organized a promising Temple of Sisters. The United Brothers and Sisters of the world held their degree service at Main Street church on the 19th of March. Do not forget the interesting services and financial rally at Liberty Street church on the first Sun day in April. Dr. C. H. Phillips, of Center Street Church, will fill the pulpit on the above date.

The concert given at Liberty Street A. M. E. church March 23d and 24th was a treat. The first night a heavy rain reduced the attendance a little, and on the second night, standing room was at a premium. Space will not permit detail. The concert was given by Mrs. Pauline Postell, assisted by Mrs. Lottie E. Dade, Mrs. Nora L. Payne, Miss Mamie Quarles and Miss Lula Glass The musical part of the programme was under the direction of Mrs. Fannie M. Postell, proceeds for C. M. E. church. The United Brothers and Sisters of Friendship, of this city, are having quite a lively time by the admission of new members preparatory to the thanksgiving service April 9th. Since our last writing the Coleman Art School has removed to the residence of Rev. Jas. L. Allensworth's, West First Street. The Hopkinsville Mutual Aid Association, is in active operation, and quite a number of policies have been issued, this is an effort in the right direction and every one who can, ought encourage it.

The Illigitimate Offspring Bill.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.

Hon. G. W. Bell's master speech on the Illigitimate Offspring bill resounds throughout the state and beyond the boundaries thereof, and it has been commented on favorably by several papers. Our city, after a regular series of conflagrations, seems to have taken on an involuntary quietus, and the flames have been much less rampant in the past week than for many weeks peeceding. We were visited Friday by one of the heaviest falls of rain known in the history of the town. For a while it was something fearful. Election day draws near and the various candidates for municipal honors will have their fates decided by the voters. Deputy U. S. Marshall D. A. Robinson returned this week from a business trip to St. Louis. Mrs. A M. Middlebrooks, one of the most popular and efficient teachers in the public schools of this city, has resigned and Mrs. M. W. Webb will fill the vacancy. The resignation of Mrs. Middlebrooks, after long years of the most satisfactory service, is deeply regretted. She began teaching in Columbus, Miss. Every colored man, woman and child should read The Freeman. Rev. Hayes, after a lengthy sojourn in this vicinity, has returned to his home, Memphis, Tenn. Do not forget to subscribe for The Freeman. Two persons, a young lady and a child, were accidentally burned to death in the past week.

Paducah, Ky.

Much sickness and death is here. J. A. Davis is able to be on his wagon. Mrs. Lucy Reid, Mrs. Lida Givens, Payne Boyd, and Mrs. Mamie E Woodward, also a child of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wilson, Mrs. Caroline Roberson, and Mrs. Lucy Shepherd are sick. Mrs. Parphelia Howell, Jennie Arnington and Mrs. Hal Daniels are convalescing. Mrs. Harriet Adkins and Mrs. Lula Jefferson are sick. Mrs. Nannie Harris, Mrs. Alice Owens and Miss Ellen Mooring are convalescing. James Reeves is in poor health. John Hall, who had been a resident of this city for several years died on March 25th. Fred. W. Beasley, of the barber shop firm, of Bryant, Wilson and Co., took suddenly sick on the 17th and died on the 20th. He leaves a wife His funeral was conducted by Archdeacon Barnwell, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was burried under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Ask for The Freeman.

IN NEGRO HOME LIFE

Lies the Secret of the Race's Decline—The Marriage

Relation Too Lightly Entered Into and Too Easily Broken—Loose Moral Notions—The Offspring.

The typical home of the Negro in the South to-day is the single room cabin—at most two rooms. It is poorly built, with no conveniences save a rude hearth, on which with the rudest pots the cooking is done, and yet there is some cheerfulness with it all. Newspapers you will find pinned up over the walls if they contain pictures, and all sorts of cheap prints, with pictures of Abraham Lincoln and General Grant. With all the barrenness of these poor cabins writes Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in the New York Herald, the poorest are rich in comparison with the poor of the great cities of the North. They never starve; they never freeze; they are never seriously hungry.

I read the statement of a distinguished Northerner who passed through the South, that he saw many cabins in which the Negroes lived in the utmost squalor and want, and slept on beds of straw. This may be a fact in certain sections of the South which I have not seen. I never knew a Negro to have to sleep on a pile of straw except when he slept in the barn from choice, having some dark design upon that barnyard enclosure. I will give any man the whole South, from the James to the Rio Grande, for his territory, and I will take the single city of New York alone for my territory, and for every Negro he will find for me in the South sleeping on a pile of straw I will find two white men in New York City who have not got straw—who sleep on boards, who sleep on floors, in cellars, in halls, in alleyways, who sleep standing up and have to move on at that.

The conditions of social and family life among the Negroes of the South to-day is most deplorable Bastardy is the rule, not the exception, except in certain quarters where institutions of learning have been established under Christian auspices, and a race pride has been emphasized and cultivated.

Separations and divorces are so common among the Negroes of the South as to cause little interest or comment. Divorces are formalities with which they usually dispense. They "separate." And then one of the separated parties migrates and marries again. Even the old fashioned Negroes, so kind in their disposition, so sterling in their honesty in other things, often break down here. Their home life is too often a shame and a scandal Here we touch one of the secrets of their failure as a race. During the past ten years the census shows that the white race has increased 27 per cent.; the Negro race 13 per cent. The Negro race, of course, suffers in the competition in the economic world. While they do not die from starvation, many of them do die from insufficient clothing and constant exposure to changes of atmosphere, which produces consumption and pneumonia, Consumption especially has made terrible ravages among the Negroes of the South since the war, and it is due principally to their lack of care of themselves.

One of the sad features of the home life of the Negro is the miserable character of the children that are turned out from the average home, even when it stands for a considerable period of time. These children refuse to work on the farm, as a rule crowd into the alleys and poor quarters of the city, there to become loafers and criminals, and so often summon the old father and mother to meet them at the bar rail of the criminal court, or on the step of the gallows.

Yet, such is the nature of the Negro that, with all his poverty, his ignorance and his humble surroundings, he is, perhaps, as happy and contented a man as can be found in America in the menial walks of life. His disposition is optimistic to the verge of insanity. His character is jolly, and he does not grow thin worrying about the burden of to-morrow. So long as he has something to eat to-day he seems to be happy. When they grow dissatisfied they migrate in large numbers. This disposition primarily arises from insufficient food and lack of work, produced by overcrowding in certain quarters, and yet, in the most crowded districts of the South there is always a dearth of domestic laborers.

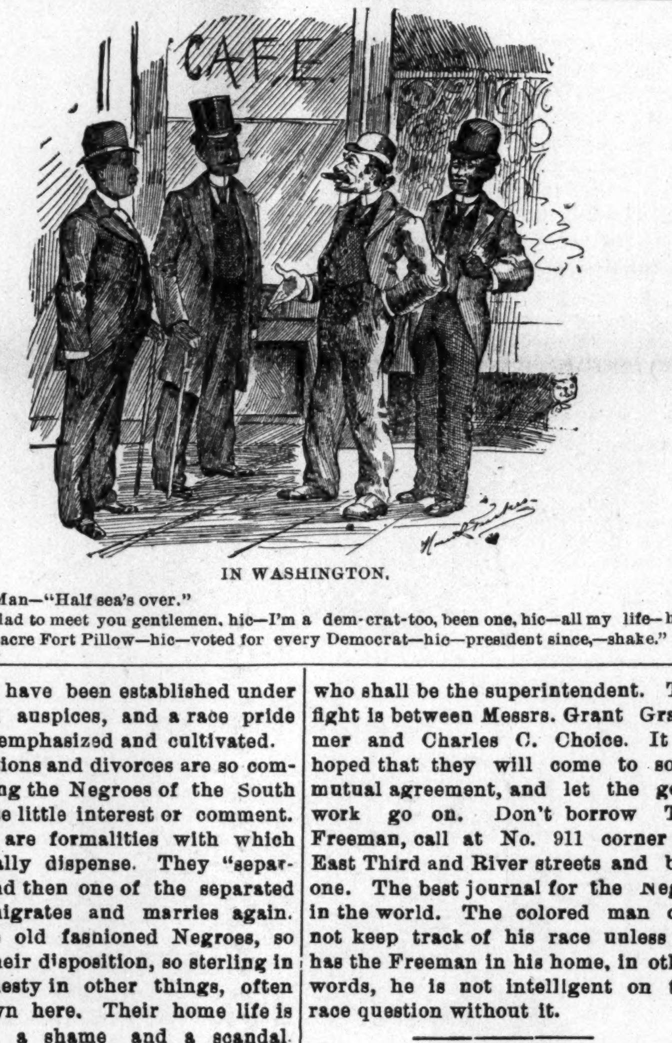
The Negro cook in the South is an independent personage, compared with which the Bridget of the Northern kitchen is a slave of the humblest degree. The Negro servant of the new generation of the South leaves without even notice. They work, as a rule, a few weeks, and then quit.—Memphis Scimitar.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

"Not Abreast the Times Without The Freeman."

Carthage, Mo., Special.

The Southwestern Teachers' Association will meet at Joplin, Mo., April 8th. All friends to education are invited. Dr. Bigsby, of Mich., delivered a lecture March 24th. Subject, "The Word." The speaker was well posted. The Lincoln School will be moved near the center of the colored population next year. It is hoped that this movement will not fail, for a better situation will give a much better school. The Rev. K. R. Rush, Methodist, was sent back to Carthage. He is here for five years. The work of tearing down and rebuilding the Methodist church will soon be in progress. It will be located on east Sixth street where the electric cars will soon pass. The Sunday schools are in glowing condition. Extensive Easter preparations have been made. Rev. R. A. Byrd will preach to the children at 7:30 p. m. Twelve colored gents left here March 25th for Chicago and the World's Fair. The Lincoln school is preparing for an exhibition June 1st. The board of education compliments the work of the school highly. Misses Harris and Turner, of Kansas City, visited Mrs. Hogans the latter part of March. Rev. Diemer, of Springfield, Mo., preached an able sermon to the Odd Fellows recently. There is quite a confusion in the Baptist Sunday school at present as to who shall be the superintendent. The fight is between Messrs. Grant Grammer and Charles C. Choice. It is hoped that they will come to some mutual agreement, and let the good work go on. Don't borrow The Freeman, call at No. 911 corner of East Third and River streets and buy one. The best journal for the Negro in the world. The colored man can not keep track of his race unless he has the Freeman in his home, in other words, he is not intelligent on the race question without it.



IN WASHINGTON.

White Man—"Half sea's over."

"Hic—glad to meet you gentlemen, hic—I'm a dem-crat-too, been one, hic—all my life—hic—was at Masacre Fort Pillow—hic—voted for every Democrat—hic—president since,—shake."

Grand Tower, Ills.

Palm Sunday exercises were held March 26th, at Little Bethel A. M. E. church, by H of J Lodge No. 21, which was out in full regalia, the march to the church was lead by the Dejoie Cornet Band of Murphysboro and the music could not be excelled by a band of only six months training. Mrs. Lizzie Dejoie with her baritone horn, keeping step with her husband, was a pleasing sight.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Camden, Ark., Special.

Rev. Cyrus Berry held his quarterly service at the A. M, E. church last Sunday, which was largely attended. Rev. J. T. M. Taylor is canvassing the country in the interest of an excursion for the benefit of building the new church, the excursion will start from Magnolia, thence to Little Rock, Ark, to celebrate the Twentyfifth anniversary of Methodism in Arkansas. Quite a crowd met at the residence of Mr. D. C. Gatlin on last Thursday night, composed of Sunday school teachers and scholars, for the purpose of devising plans to give a grand entertainment for the benefit of the erection of the new church. Rev. J. H. Williams, pastor of the Baptist church is confined to his room on account of his eye. He was taken to Hot Springs under the supervision of a fine oculist, but so far his case is reported as hopeless. The colored people as a rule are doing well through this section. All we need is to get the Freeman in every family and then we believe success will crown our labors.

DEDICATION OF PHELPS' HALL

At Tuskegee—A Bible School for the Education of

Colored Ministers—The Plan and Method of Construction—Animus to the Gift—The Donor—The Exercises.

On March 13th, Phelps hall, at Tuskegee, Ala., was dedicated as a Bible school for the education of colored preachers. It is a beautiful building, 44x95, and three stories high besides the basement; bordering on the Queen Anne style, with a porch ten feet wide extending all around it. There are in the building a chapel and three lecture rooms, a library and reading room with the chaplain's study, and rooms for about sixty students The hall has cost, with the furnishing, about $10,000, and is the gift of Miss Olivia Phelps, of New York City. It is a memorial of her mother, Mrs. Jane Stokes, who was a daughter of Anson Green Phelps, founder of the firm of Phelps Dodge & Co., of New York City. In the large front hall is a tablet in bronze, upon which is the following inscription:

> "In loving memory of Caroline, daughter of Anson Green Phelps and Olivia Egleston Phelpe, wife of James Stokes, of New York, commemorating a mother's interest in the moral and religious education of the colored people, this building is erected by her affectionate daughter, Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes."
>
> "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.—Psalm cxxvii, 1."

Miss Stokes, her sister, Miss Caroline Stokes, her brother, Mr. Thos. Stokes, Mrs. A. D. Munson, the Rev. Vincent Pesik, and the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Abbott were present from New York. A number of distinguished citizens came up from Montgomery. Addresses were delivered in the chapel of Phelps hall by the Rev. E. J. Penney, the chaplain of the Institute; General S C. Armstrong, who has devoted his life to the education and elevation of the Negro and the Indian, and Archdeacon Stringfellow, of Montgomery. Then the audience adjourned to the large hall of the institute, where the Rev. Lyman Abbott delivered the dedicatory address, his theme being, "The Bible and its Message."

The dedication of Phelps Hall was interesting because Tuskegee Institute itself is a witness to the efficiency of the colored race. Founded eleven years ago by Booker T. Washington, a colored man, officered throughout by colored men, supported wholly by their energy and enterprise, though aided by appropriations from the state and donations from liberal friends in the North, Tuskegee Institute has grown in a little over a decade to its present dimensions. It has between five and six hundred pupils, and has to turn away almost as many every year for want of room. It is well equipped both as a normal and as an industrial school; its departments of cooking, sewing, printing, carpentering, harness making, and the like, would do credit to any similar industrial institution in the North. How efficient its work in these respects is, two facts may suffice to show: one, that a large proportion of the job printing of the town is done by the Tuskegee students in their printing office; the other, that Phelps hall was entirely constructed by their industry. They laid the foundation, cut the timber, sawed it into boards, got out the clapboards, framed and constructed the building throughout, and made most of the furniture—were prevented from making it all only by lack of time. Thus Miss Stoke's generous donation of ten $10,000 for the construction of the builing rendered the institution a double service. It was paid to the students for doing the work, and then paid back by them in board and tuition to the institution; or, to speak more accurately, paid by the institute in board and tuition instead of in cash.

The occasion was interesting also as witness to the increasingly friendly relation between the two races, even in the region of the Black Belt. Prominent men from North and South, and both white and colored, mingled in the audience and sat on the same platform. Side by side on that platform in the dedicatory services were General Armstrong, from Hampton; Thos. Stokes, from New York; Bishop Grant, from Texas, of the A. M. E. church, and Dr. Stringfellow, of Montgomery, Ala., archdeacon of the P. E. church. It cannot truthfully be said that the era of peace and good fellowship has been inaugurated, but it can truthfully be said that it is nearer than it was eleven years ago.

Not less interesting and significant is this event as marking the development of the educational movement among the colored people of the South.

Miss Stokes has set an example of wise beneficence by this provision for an educated ministry among the colored people on undenominational and simply Scriptural lines, which is not indeed without precedents in other localities, but which might well be followed by a multiplying of similar schools throughout the South.

An Estimable Lady Dies.

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.

On Sunday, March 26th, one of Wheeling's most highly esteemed christian ladies, Mrs. Carrie Harrison-Jones, the amiable wife of Prof. J. McHenry Jones, principal of Lincoln High School, died. Mrs. Jones was born June 13th, 1861, at Marietta, O., where she remained in school until nearly grown, when she came to Wheeling, and was assistant principal of Lincoln High School. She held this position with credit until her marriage with Prof. Jones, Dec. 27, 1888. She was a member of Harmer Congregational church in Marietta, O., and was a consistent christian. She had been a sufferer for several weeks, and on last Friday morning received a surgical operation, which was soon followed by death. Services were conducted at the residence of the deceased at 10:30 a. m. Monday, by Revs. P. G. Walker and P. A. Scott, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Her remains were taken to Marietta, Monday, for interment. Prof. Jones has the sympathy of a host of friends, who join him in mourning her sad demise. The revival closed at the A. M. E. church with five conversions. A Lyceum was organized at this church last Friday night, with Charley Jackson, president; Messrs. Wm. Barbour and H. J. Williams, vice-president; Miss Daisy Newby, secretary; Miss Sarah Lotterbury, treasurer; Miss Nora Dimuel, critic; Miss Edna Payne, editress. The society will render an excellent program next Friday night. Rev. P. G. Walker has returned from conference at Staunton, Va., and will preach in the M. E. church another year. These people are arranging to build a new brick church. Rev. J. J. Lyons, D. D., of Harrisburg, Pa., preached at the Baptist church last Thursday.

A THRIVING PORT

Where Afro-Americans Exceed in the Population.

Moss Point, Miss., Special.

Moss Point is a growing town at the junction of Pascagola and Dog rivers, five miles from the Gulf of Mexico, 41 miles from Mobile, and 101 miles from New Orleans. It is a lumber manufacturing town and ships from all parts of the world may be seen any day in our port, whence they come for yellow pine lumber and square timber. About 45 per cent. goes to Europe, 45 per cent. to South America, Mexico, and the West Indies, and 10 per cent. to Africa. As this is a manufacturing and seaport town, it is a natural consequence that nearly all nations of the earth are represented among the population. The Afro-Americans exceed in numbers all the other races combined, and "in the race for honor's crown," some of them are very successful. The two custom house officials of this port, Messrs. W. P. Locker and C. M. Cruzat, are both colored. Of successful business men may be named: C. K. Davis, grocer; T B. Stallworth, grocer; Sam Jones, grocer; T. C. Carter, grocer; H. J. Carter, restaurant; Mrs. Minnie Mays, fruit store; J. H. Lett, barber; Thos Buchanan, barber.

The climate is mild and healthful. Ice is rarely seen except when made by artificial means; and as for snow, the writer has resided in Moss Point over ten years and during that time has not seen snow half an inch deep. In Summer the cool breezes from the Gulf renders the climate equable. The Babel of races dwell together in comparative harmony. We must acquire wealth and education and we will be able to demand respect anywhere.

Tidings of Lost Relative.

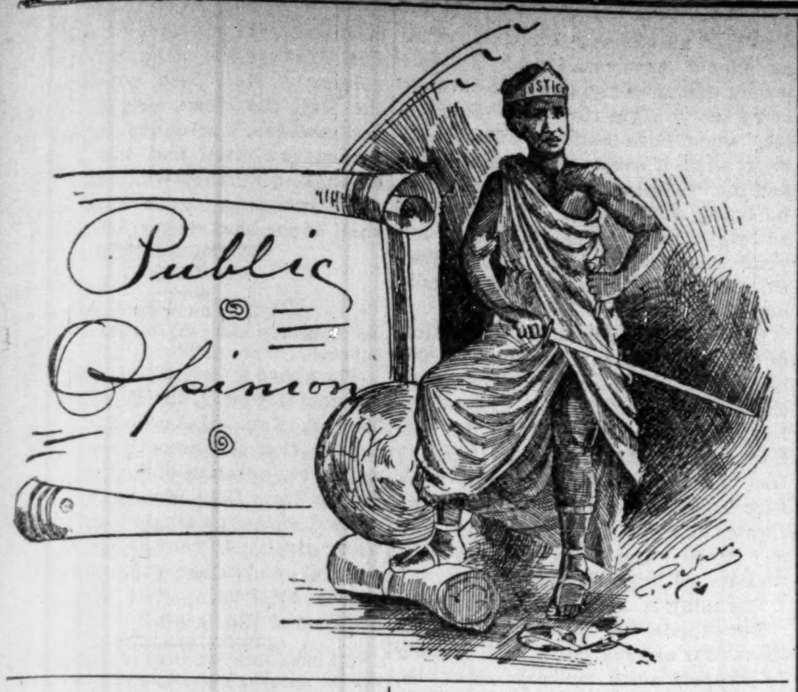
We notice inquiry through The Freeman of the whereabouts of Reuben Rethoric. Will say to his friends that he died in Guthrie, Oklahoma, not long since. He left Little Rock last spring, going to Oklahoma.

W. H. Hudson,
1113 W. 15th street,
Little Rock, Ark.

Lexington M. E. Annual Conference.

Special to The Freeman.

The annual session of the Lexington Conference convened in its twenty-fourth session in the city of Shelbyville, Ky., at the Clay St. Baptist church March 22nd, 1893. Rt. Rev. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, D. D., presided. This conference is commendable for the full attendance, there being about 120 members present. The session has also been very agreeable and an intelligent one; appealing strongly to all men to see through the dark-hued skin the same noble manhood shining lustriously as beams from any other. Among the many intellectual treats was the address of Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D., to the class to be admitted, in reference to the manner of preaching, viz: "To cease appealing to the sensibility or emotion of people, but to their reason." "Don't be a clown to meet another clown, although he may be your competitor." "Don't pine after the congregation, it is better to save a few than lead the multitude in ignorance and sensuality." Among the visitors to the conference were Rev. E. W. S. Hammond, D D.; Rev. J. F. Moreland, Rev. Mason, field agent of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education society; Rev. Dr. Bowen, of the World Wide Mission; Rev. A. Mason, P. E.; Rev. C. C. Townsend, of the A M. E. church at Jeffersonville, Ind; Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer, D. D., sec'y of the Church Extension, of Philadelphia, Penn, and Rev. Dr. Murray, of Gammon's Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga



WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

If you want to get there Eli in the future—get a claim of a hundred and sixty acres of good land, and work it and you will be all right.—Oklahoma Constitution

A BAD BREAK.

The people of Boston are noted for their intelligence and culture, but they made a "bad break" (according to the Negro press of the country) when they asked for a separate day for the Negroes at the World's Fair.—Free Speech.

GIVE THEM AN EXAMPLE.

Many of the Northern Negroes are advising the Negroes of the South to fight mob violence with shot and shell and not quite so much talk. It is a good idea, if only some of them would go down and give them an example.—The Progress.

SHOULD AIM HIGH.

Every young Negro man should have some honorable aim in life. They should not be satisfied with menial positions but should aim high. They should not content themselves with being mere hewers of wood and drawers of water.—Virginia Lancet.

REPUBLICANS SMILING.

Some of the Democrats are angry enough with President Cleveland to tar and feather him. Several of them may employ some one to kick each and every one of them who urged his nomination and worked for his election. The Republicans are smiling.—The Planet.

HIS EXPIRING BREATH.

While the Republican party has not done all it can do for the Negro, it has not yet sunk so low that we should abandon it to its enemy. We trust that the influence of Bishop Brown's advocacy of our natural enemy—Democracy—died with the record of his last expiring breath.—People's Advocate.

UNTIL THEY REACH THE MIRE.

The missionary hopes for a reward—at least in after-life, but the reward of the Negro journalist has never come; not as much as in the hearts of his race. No people get less sympathy than this class of men. Onward they press, following the will-o'-the-wisp, until they reach the mire, where they are left.—Future State.

SUCCESS OR DEATH.

There must be an indomitable will. Parents should urge it upon the children by example and precept, to press onward and upward, ever and ever, through sunshine and cloud. Keep ever in view the eternal principles of right and fight out the race's high-way. "Success or death" should be the watch word at this time. We are here to stay. Let us show it.—Atchinson Blade.

BECOMING THE "PLUCKED CITY."

Our labor is leaving us daily; capital follows labor. Our big citizens are spending their time in coaxing the legislature to pass laws that will always keep Democratic politicians in office. It is a bitter fight for spoils and fair Chattanooga, once the "Plucky City," is rapidly becoming the "Plucked city."—Chattanooga Observer.

DISINTERESTED CONSIDERATION.

There are 150 applicants for the position of Recorder of Deeds on file at Washington. It would seem that New York Democrats of the dark persuasion are to be left—snowed under as it were; blotted out by their hustling Western brethren. In the meanwhile we tender to Tammany's dark legions our disinterested consideration.—New York Echo.

A THOUSAND AND ONE LIES.

The African fever with our people is spreading. Hundreds in East Tennessee are becoming restless with the present outlook for the Negro in this country. We would advise our people to be careful how they spend their money on these fraudulent emigrant agents, who are telling a thousand and one lies about the Dark Continent.—Weekly Watchman.

WHERE ARE THEY?

One of the sad things of the diabolical Institution of slavery was the breaking up of families; bonds broken by man, that can never be united in this life, the heart of many a loved one in a strange land, goes back to the old home far away, and wondering, after these many years, if father or mother still lives, and if so, where are they?—Atlanta Times.

SAVE NOW.

How many people say when things are tight with them, "Why, I have made lots of money such and such a time and if I had not been such a fool I could have had so much and so much laid aside for this very time." Well, it's never too late. Save now a small part of the little you now earn, for there may yet come a time, to you, worse than these.—Petersburg Herald.

ALL OTHER PEOPLES

We obect to the old and antiquated idea of making our people the victims of political servitude. We recommend the division of his vote in American politics, both national and local, for his business and political rights are best maintained and he will find himthe equal, in the common walks of life, with the Irish, German, Italian, Jew, Swede, and all other peoples.—Washington Pilot.

ANIMAL SPECIES.

There are some few little two by four smalled souled individuals who envy the editor of this paper the small measure of praise which he has received for the humble part he took in defeating the nefarious separate coach act before the Missouri legislature. As this is a world composed of all kinds and classes of humanity we suppose that the existence of these diminutive souls is essential to the maintenance of an unbroken line of all classes of the animal species,—American Citizen.

Fire and the Elements do Great Damage.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

On March 23d the house of Tilda Miller was totally destroyed by fire. No insurance. On the same date a severe storm passed over the city. The top of the L. & N. round house was blown off and carried in part of the walls. There were twelve engines and two tenders in the house at the time, also several men, but all escaped but one man named James Wallace, who received several bruises. The top of the post office was blown off. Blowed the top off of the Wilford building and several other buildings. The top of the post-office landed over in the park broke down four or five panels of the park fence and also broke down the electric light post, and telephone wires and posts. Policemen had to keep the people back until the electricity was turned off. The fences of several places were blown down and windows were blown out of several houses. The concert for the benefit of Simmon's Memorial college was a success. Rev. Robert Mitchell's paper was excellent.

Refused a G.A.R. Charter Because of Race.

Austin, Tex., Special.

I am in the South and know what the South is, hence I dare not say what I would like to; but will say that I take a copy of your paper every Saturday that I can get it and will not let Sunday pass without it. I have passed forty-eight summers and have looked over a great many papers edited by colored men, but The Freeman suits me better than any I have ever read. When I read your paper and see how strong the colored people of the North can speak their minds. It makes my flesh creep to think that we are yet virtually bound down in the "land of Egypt" and cannot speak freely. There is among us those who call themselves eur friends, i. e., white Republicans, but please deliver us from some of our Republicans here. A few of us ex-soldiers of the late war went to work to get up a Grand Army Post at Austin and succeed; but because God saw fit to make us black, we cannot get a charter.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

A Woman Drops Dead—School Board of Trustees will Hold Over.

Williston, S. C., Special.

Henry Weathersbee, a colored farmer living about three miles from this place, met with a serious accident Tuesday, March 21st. His barn and stables burned, and he lost all his corn, fodder, and his horse. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Lydia Peeples, who resided a few miles from town, dropped dead, March 18th. She was a consistent member of the Macedonia Baptist church, Blackville, S. C. She was about 50 years of age, leaves four sons and three daughters. The Williston graded school (colored), after a most prosperous session, closed March 31st. An elaborate programme was rendered. Mrs. R. H. Kenner is visiting in the "Fountain city." March 22nd was the time set for the patrons of the Williston Graded school to assemble in mass meeting to elect a board of trustees as the term of the present board expires, May 1st, '93. The board and a few of the patrons met and the people empowered the same board to retain management of the school. The court of General Session, of Barnwell County, is in session but as usual the Anglo-saxon is acquitted, while our brother in black, is sent to the pennitentiary.

BEAUTY NOT MEASURED BY YEARS.

Personality, Not Age, the Secret Charm of Fascinating Women.

Harper's Bazar.

A beautiful woman may be of any age from eighteen to eighty. In the distinguishing analysis it is personality which confers true beauty. The shade may be exquisite, but it is the lamp within which confers glory on the shade.

How shall we, men and women alike, grow old with grace? Certainly not by frantic fight with the breakers of that insurging sea of the eternal against which time builds so frail a barrier. Certainly not by pastes, and powders, and creams, and lotions applied ever so perseveringly. Certainly not by a parade of coquetry, an assumption of juvenility, which deceives nobody and provokes comparisons that are humiliating.

A frank acceptance of conditions beyond our power to change is the first step toward the gracious, and, therefore, graceful entry into the land of middle age.

Another step is one not difficult to take, and recommended by common sense. The care of health, by all discreet means, especially through alternating work and rest, is essential to happily growing old. Never be an invalid if you can help yourself is the dictate of reason. Live temperately, moderately, avoid excessive emotion and needless irritation. Do not worry. Worry writes wrinkles on the brow years before such inscriptions should mar its smoothness.

A third and very important step in growing old gracefully lies in the direction of one's sympathies. Live with the young, and be of, not outside of, them. Cultivate interests in their pursuits, and be patient with their crudity, which is only unripeness, and which sometimes makes them trying to their senior.

And lastly, as the sermons say, let the person who would grow old gracefully keep in touch with the world by always learning something new. The changeful character of everything earthly makes it imperative that we should drop nothing from our hands without instantly taking something else np. So shall age come to us with a dower of welcome gifts.

A Brilliant Reception.

Union Town, Pa., Special.

There was a grand reception given at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Chisley, East Main street, Thursday evening, March 23d, there were thirty-four couple present, and the evening passed pleasantly. The menu consisted of seven different kind of cake, roman punch, chicken salad, ice cream, and other refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, J, S. Perkins, Nimrod McClure, P. C. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wynes, Mrs. J. H. Blue, Miss M. Mohley, Miss Ida Douglas, Miss Ida McClure, Miss Haddie Demas, Miss Lizzie West, Miss Gracie Walker, Miss Jennie Young, Miss Josephine Fortune, Misses Annie, Nellie and Corney Grant, Miss L. E. Campbell, Miss Mamie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Little Swan, Miss Fox, Miss Etta Wares; Messrs. Joe Burd, L. N. Roggus, W. M. Banks, Wash McClure, W. M. Thomas, Col. Alex Belt, E. D. Brown, A. B. Cliffort, J. Walker, Hollingsworth, J. N. Skinner, Thomas Ford, L. Ford, Marshall Crag, C. L. Fox, Stephen Thomas, Jehu Patterson, P. A. F. D. McClure, Lodiric Wright. Miss Lizzie Belt, Miss Smothers, Miss Crabbel, was in Brownville last week, visiting friends.

Winchester, Va.

On Thursday, March 23d, Walter Harden died after a long illness. He leaves a wife and child, he was a young man highly respected by all.

Shed not for him the bitter tear,
Nor give the heart to vain regret;
'Tis but the casket that lies here,
The gem that filled it sparkles yet.

Greatest Advertising Medium on Earth.

Dear Sir:—I receive a copy of your paper weekly and am well pleased with it. It is the greatest advertising medium on earth; the best and the cheapest and I feel inspired to commend its virtues to my friends.

Yours Respectfully,
HENRIETTA SANDERS.
Jackson Tenn., March 23.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

And Kate Field, on Woman Suffrage—Woman's

"Higher and Holier Sphere" Pointed to by the Former, While the Later Claims "Men Will not Stand in the Way."

In these days when the woman question is one of the most important agitations of fin de siecle times, the opinion of our prominent women on the subject connot fail to be of absorbing interest; and here we have collected the views of some of the foremost women of our land regarding the ballot.

I am overworked and can't answer my own questions. How then can I find time to discuss woman's suffrage? Women have as much right to suffrage as men, and when they want it they'll get it. Men will not stand in the way. Women hold this destiny in their own hands. KATE FIELD.

I can only say that my opinion will not probably influence any one of the two parties who are for and against woman's suffrage. But as you are good enough to attach a value to the expression of it, I can only acknowledge that my duties have always been more numerous and arduous than I could satisfactorily perform, hence I do not desire to assume new responsibilities, Like Jean Ingelow, I prefer privileges to rights and cannot see in what manner the suffrage would benefit our sex. Certainly there is a great element of danger in the introduction into the family circle of a new subject of discord and one so grave as a political difference would soon become. It is every woman's duty to qualify herself to teach her children their rights under the Constitution and urge their unfaltering maintenance of them as a paramount duty to the next generation. Every woman, with few exceptions, would thus be potential in moulding the future policy of parties; and if she performs this duty faithfully and intelligently, she will have no time to canvass the beats of her precinct or any other electioneering effort. It has been urged that women without protectors and holding property are taxed without representation. This is certainly an infringement of their rights, yet it is very difficult to fix up a plan of discrimination between them and those who have male voters to protect their rights and property. It is a subject on which I have thought without arriving at any satisfactory conclusion. Would it not seem that when a woman appropriates the rights of a man she should also assume his duties? Could she defend the polls or country by force of arms, would she consider herself a subject for impressment? Neither physically or mentally are we fitted for such contests.

History does not furnish a single instance of a band of Amazons, who, though ever so patriotic, did not become blood-thirsty and unsexed in this unatural robe. The sense of superior strength (I will not say in the light of these later days, superior mental powers) makes men indulgent and forbearing. But if women debated with them, elbowed them at the polls, controverted them by stump speeches, leveled abuse at them amid the shouts of excited listeners, do you think men would preserve toward them their attitude of moderation and protection. Suffrage, once conferred could not be withdrawn, and I shudder to think of the consequences of the experiment. Women have a higher and holier sphere within their homes, and that apportionment of duty which has answered the needs of humanity for centuries and which was recognized by our Lord, seems to me approved by experience and worthy to be maintained and respected forever. These are the individual opinions of an old fashioned woman and to be taken for what they are worth.

MRS. JEFFERSON DVAIS.

Colored Band Engaged.

Duluth, Minn., Special.

The Celebrated Harris Military Colored Band, of this city, has been engaged for a two week's trip to the World's Fair this Summer. R. H. Blackstone, Esq., of Washington, D. C., who for a number of years, was manager and director of one of the largest casket manufacturing establishments in Washington, has resigned his position owing to poor health, and has accepted a position as head waiter of the Hotel Spaulding. Mrs. R. H. Blackstone, one of Duluth's Four Hundred, is making an extended visit in Galesburg, Ills. C. H. Keyes, of the Zenith City Lodge, K of P., paid a visit to St. Paul. Messrs, W. B. Richison, J. M. Carson and E, A. Banks, the famous silver tongued quartette, sang at Two Harbors last Tuesday night, to a large audience. Mrs. Howland is sick. Mrs. C. W. Dorsey has returned from Milwaukee, where she has been attending her sick mother. W. M. Carter, of Indianapolis, is in this city on business. Mr. James Allen, of St. Paul, is in the city. Mrs. Alexander Miles and daugter, are visiting in California, they will remain until Spring. All news and notices for The Freeman must be on file at The Freeman branch office by Wednesday of each week. Leave all orders for The Freeman at the branch office No. 726 West Third street, Duluth, Minn.

SMOKE THE CELEBRATED
BOARD OF TRADE.
NOW HAND MADE
Long Havanna Filler, 52-54 Kentucky Avenue.
T. J. Hamilton, Manufacturer
59 Indiana Avenue.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.
The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies Especially recommended to married Ladies. Beware of Pills put up in tin boxes as they are dangerous. Ask for Dr. Mott's Pennyroyal Pills and take no other. Send for circular. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00.
Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.
"SPANISH NERVE GRAINS" the wonderful remedy is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases such as Week Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity, Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Sent by mail in plain package to any address for $1, or 6 for $5. [With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular Free. Address SPANISH NERVE GRAIN CO. New York.
MAN ONCE MORE
BEFORE AND AFTER USING.
Mention The Freeman.

WEAR
FINE
Which written out reads:
"Fine Underwear"
Monday we open our entire new line of Simon Sterne make of Ladies' Muslin Underwear.
This firm in this make is recognized as the best. It is handled only by houses in large cities that have the trade. This new line includes all the new styles. Monday, also, we open our
CHILDREN'S DEP'T.
In it is a full line of Children's Reefers, Gingham Dresses, White Dresses, Gamps, Boys' Blouses, Waists, Baby's Long and Short Cloak's, etc., etc.
L. S. AYRES & CO.
N. B—Dressmaking room open March 13.

CLAIRVOYANT.
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A : National : Illustrated Colored : Newspaper.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY : AT 91½ EAST COURT STREET.
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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS WRITES THE FREEMAN A LETTER DEFENDING THE PAMPHLET IDEA—EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Apropos of the editorial, "No Nigger Day," No "Nigger Pamphlet," which appeared in THE FREEMAN March 25th, we have received the following communication from the Hon. Frederick Douglass, that we take pleasure in laying before our readers, which we are sure they will give a careful and unbiased perusal. Whatever Frederick Douglass has said, written or acted for his race, during the many years he has been recognized the world over, as its foremost advocate, whatever he may be yet given the opportunity to urge or suggest along the same line of leonine fidelity, has always, and will continue to demand a most earnest consideration and hearing, even though at times his auditors may not possess the intellectual alertness to grasp the point as he would have them, of his reasonings, or see with his great eye the efficacy of his conclusions. Out of this only spirit, and abdicating to no one in profound admiration and esteem for Mr. Douglass, we submit his communication to our readers, and the reflections we feel called to make upon it.

Editor THE FREEMAN:

Allow me to say that I was somewhat amazed and startled by your fervid editorial against the publication of a carefully prepared pamphlet, setting forth the grievances of colored citizens in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition and in respect of their relations with the ruling class of the Amarican people, generally. Have you not handled us a little too roughly in that editorial, and done some injustice to your usually amiable spirit, and also to your usual mental and moral clearness of vision? Have you not in the selection of your weapons of attack, mistaken denunciation for argument, bad spelling for wit, fine rhetoric for logic and sneering allusions to the imperfections of your race for merited rebuke? Why may not a Negro (not a nigger, as you have been pleased to spell it), publish a pamphlet against his wrongs and in defense of his race, and circulate it at the World's Fair? Why is it more improper to print a pamphlet stating one's wrongs than to print a newspaper doing the same thing? Why do you spell the word Negro with two g's, when you know that, when so spelled, it is employed to stigmatize, reproach and degrade the Negro? Are we compelled to accept and take up all the offensive names our enemies choose to apply to us and parade them in the columns of our respected and respectable newspapers? THE FREEMAN has been a proud spirited and noble defender of the rights of the Negro, and therefore I am surprised and shocked at seeing it employing towards him language savoring of contempt and ridicule. I know to what I expose myself in venturing this criticism, but really you have compelled me to assume this attitude toward you. Allow me another question. Does THE FREEMAN really think that justice has been done to the eight millions of colored citizens of the United States when not one of their number has been appointed as Commissioner or any other important position in the World's Columbian Exposition? Does THE FREEMAN in all sincerity think that this exclusion is simply the fault of the Negro? I should have to discredit its intelligence and pronounce it morally blind if I could so believe? THE FREEMAN may laugh or it may scold, but I think the colored man cannot well be indifferent to the judgment of mankind. I think further that be should use all proper means to influence that judgment in his favor. A pamphlet of the description contemplated is intended and will have a tendency to place us in right relations with the world. It will show that if we are slaves we are not willing slaves. It is to be a true, intelligent and earnest presentation of our cause to the consideration of the thousands who will flock here from other countries and who will want to know what is the matter with the Negro. But you say, that if we do this, we shall exhibit our "sores." Well, what if we do? Is there anything wrong in that? Why should we not exhibit them and call upon all mankind to help us to cure them. What should make us desire to conceal them? Who is to be made ashamed or humiliated by such an exposure, he who endures the wrong, or he who inflicts the wrong? Is it innocence, that calls for rocks and mountains to hide it from the face of offended justice or is it guilt? If it is humiliating to expose our wrongs, it is a humiliation in which we are not by any means alone. Every people, however great, when under the heels of tyrants, have had to submit to such humiliation. The Hungarians oppressed by Austria. the Jews persecuted by Russia, Ireland held down by England, Greece under the heel of the Turk, have all been compelled to exhibit their wounds and bruises to the gaze of the civilized world. Even the great Apostle of the Gentiles felt no shame nor degradation in handing down to all after-coming generations the fact that he had been persecuted, imprisoned and flogged; or in other words, had exposed his "sores" to all the world. Why may we not tell of our persecution and murder in this country because of our race and color? Shall our tongues be mute and our pens paralyzed, because our words may pain the ears of our oppressors and shame them? Can it be that THE FREEMAN wishes to shield the guilty by concealing their crime? I will not believe it until better evidence is produced than I find in its denunciation of the proposed pamphlet. No brother FREEMAN, we must not be silent. We have but one weapon unimpaired and that weapon is speech, and not to use this and use it freely, is treason to the oppressed.

Faithfully Yours,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS,
Anacostia, D. C.

March 26, 1893.

Analytically considered, Mr. Douglass's defense of the "Pamphlet" idea consists of a plethora of questions, declarations and admissions, which we shall endeavor to consider categorically, and as succinctly as possible, first taking occasion to re-affirm our declaration contained in the editorial complained of by Mr. Douglass, viz: that the consummation of the "Pamphlet" or "Jubilee Day" ideas should be opposed by the race, upon the ground that they "would serve to draw a lowering and invidious attention to the Negro from the representatives of the civilized world," instead of the laudable ends aimed at by the projectors.

> "Allow me to say that I was somewhat amazed and startled by your fervid editorial against the publication of a carefully prepared pamphlet setting forth the grievances of colord citizens in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition," etc.

"Amazed and startled!" Mr. Frederick Douglass amazed and startled, because forsooth THE FREEMAN, placing its duty and fealty to the race, the masses, above its admiration for one man, dared to oppose him when it believed him wrong? No man has said more praiseful things of The Freeman than Mr. Douglass, and to use his own expression, "let no cloud come between us," but, we hope Mr. Douglass, when it has been his pleasure to say kind words to and of us, for which we have always striven to return in spirit, never once dreamed by so doing, that he thus secured absolvement from our criticism, when out of regard for our first and chief aim, the good and welfare of the whole race, we should deem criticism necessary. In such cases, it is The Freeman's rule to look over and beyond men, in a quest for the eternal verities of good sense and safe judgement. We did not consider that the "Pamphlet" idea was predicated on safe sense, and good judgement, hence we opposed it. More we could not have done of a matter fathered by the smallest man of the race, less we would not do, incredible as it may have seemed to Mr. Douglass, in his case.

> "Have you not handled us a little too roughly in that editorial, and done some injustice to your usually amiable spirit, and also to your usual mental and moral clearness of vision?"

"Handled us?" If reference is here made to the "innocent Mr. Loudin," "capable Miss Wells," and himself, Mr. Douglass is off the track again. Their scheme, and not their esteemed selves, furnished the inspiration for our censure and objections. We believe we understand, although we have never felt the sensation, that Mr. Douglass suffers from greatness, in that, being associated with himself continually, he finds it sometimes a difficult task to dis-associate an honest difference of opinion, directed against a pet personal theory, from the idea that Mr. Frederick Douglass himself is being assailed, but in this instance we hasten to assure Mr. Douglass, and through him "innocent Mr. Loudin," and "capable Miss Wells," that The Freeman had no such design against either of them. Mr. Douglass's very complimentary reference to our "usually amiable spirit," "clearness of vision," etc., were read with much discomfort to our hat band, and duly recorded for future elation.

> "Have you not in the selection of your weapons of attack, mistaken denunciation for argument, bad spelling for wit, fine rhetoric for logic, and sneering allusions to the imperfections of your race for merited rebuke?"

To the implied charge of being earnest in our opposition to the "Pamphlet" idea, we expect the easiest way out is to plead guilty, thereby being covered by Mr. Douglass's charge of "denunciation," which being interpreted means a kind of argument which is strong and all right when it agrees with your ideas, but weak and of little force when it don't tickle you under the chin. We did not tickle Mr. Douglass under the chin, "innocent Mr. Loudin," or "capable Miss Wells," for THE FREEMAN is not in the tickling business, but was yesterday, is to-day, and will be to-morrow, concerned in the business of the race, not so much its past,

> "Let the dead past bury its dead;"

as its future welfare, and in pursuance thereof, is not prepared to promise to use a feather when a club is needed, speak of a Canadian thistle as a rose, or agree with Mr. Douglass or any other man, that he is urging a good thing on the race, to cost some thousands of dollars, when we don't think he is.

But we are accused of "bad spelling" and passing it off for "wit," and right here some thoughtful reader may wonder what Mr. Douglass is driving at by this sort of accusation, not sustained by the facts. Can it be that Mr. Douglass, as the "gentleman" of the ring would say, is "sparring for wind," or is striving through a queer outbreak of facetiousness, to state it mild, to lead attention away from the only question under discussion, the desirability and efficacy of the "Pamphlet," to cost $5,000 or more?

But suppose, for arguments sake, we had made a mistake in correction as he did in his well dictated letter [See "Amarican"] will Mr. Douglass kindly inform us, how in the name of a splendid hereafter, it either helps his "Pamphlet" plea, or takes away from the force of our objections to this $5,000 folly? But the fact is we have made no mistake either in the spelling or correction of the word in question. We used the word "nigger" quoting it as we do now, as signifying the reproach and derision which we believed and still believe would attach to either the "pamphlet" or "Jubilee Day" idea, if carried to a consummation during the period of the Columbian Exposition. It is not like Mr. Douglass' "mental and moral clearness" to have failed so signally in discerning the animus of an act, which, it seems, ought to be clear to the most ordinary comprehension. We pass over Mr. Douglass' reference to our rhetoric and logic, and thanking him for the fine and altogether Douglassian spirit that inspired it, will conclude this paragraph of our review, by reminding the "Sage of Anacostia" that the best cause. backed by the best men, is nevertheless stronger just in proportion as it is allied to fairness and truth. We are sure Mr. Douglass believes what he says, else would he not write it, for he is too great to be little, and still, few little men could be guilty of a smaller or more untrue thing than he is in charging The Freeman with making "sneering allusions" to the "race" and not be heartily ashamed afterwards.

> "Why may not a Negro (not a nigger, as you have been pleased to spell it) publish a pamphlet against his wrongs and in defense of his race, and circulate it at the World's Fair? Why is it more improper to print a pamphlet stating one's wrongs than to print a newspaper doing the same thing?"

Is Mr. Douglass sparring for wind again, or is he just going off half cocked with no thought of the vacuity of his question? Why should not the Negro have a right, we ask Mr. Douglass, who has denied it, certainly not The Freeman, to publish a pamphlet and circulate it at the World's Fair? But does Mr. Douglass not know, that it was the good sense, the good judgment and expediency of indulging the right that The Freeman took occasion to question, to which he demurred, bringing on this discussion? And if he knows it, and we cannot but feel that he does, we must confess it pains us, it is so much less than what we have always felt of him, that Mr. Douglass should be constrained to resort to these circuitous by paths, to bolster up his $5,000 "Pamphlet."

The Freeman has said nothing, absolutely nothing, as to it being proper or "improper" to print such a "Pamphlet" as the one in question, but granting it no more improper than to use a newspaper for the same purpose, what then, does such admission prove the expediency of the "Pamphlet" and should The Freeman change its tune, and urge the race to do what we hope it will not do, put $5,000 or more in Mr. Frederick Douglass' or any other man's hands, to be wasted that way. Something to cost the race $5,000 or more, as Miss Well's sweetly admits, ought at least be servicable as well as "proper." And speaking of newspaper's, race journals generally, if some good, philanthropic people would only show half the zeal in sustaining them that sporadically they feel called upon to do in the name of some new "rattle brained" fad, warranted to solve the "race problem" instanter they would be encouraging and strengthening the hands and hearts of a band of men and women, toiling, alert, patient, consecrated and devoted, than which the race never owned braver or more unmurmuring champions.

> "Why do you spell the word Negro with two "g's" when you know that when so spelled it is employed to stigmatize, reproach and degrade the Negro? Are we compelled to accept and take up all the offensive names our enemies may choose to apply to us and parade them in the colums of our respected and respectable newspapers?"

Either Mr. Douglass, lucid minded as he is, wandered temporarily in a mental aberration, or his amanuensis pricked to it by loyal fealty must have inspired the last question. Does not Mr. Douglass know, but why ask the question, he does know, that neither he nor The Freeman could spell the word Negro with two "g's." The rules of orthography blended with the authority of etymology precludes the possibility of such a thing. We spelt Negro the only way it can be spelled and "Nigger" with two "g's" the proper way to spell it.

Again Mr. Douglass does unnecessary violence to his great reasoning powers, when to bolster up this Pamphlet" folly he ingeniously insists on putting The Freeman in a false light. As an honest as well as a great man, and he must be honest to be truly great, is Mr. Douglass not aware, nay does he not know that The Freeman never used the word "nigger" to stigmatize and degrade the Negro? did Mr. Douglass desire and wish to stigmatize himself, when on one occasion when traveling, he was asked by a railway attache as to his nativity, and answered "I'm a nigger?" We have already made clear our intent in using the offensive term, and we regret quite as much as our distinguished friend no doubt does, the predicament that drives him to the use of such unworthy weapons in the defense of an idea, that let us hope he honored with his endorsement without sufficient reflection. No Mr. Douglass we should not countenance the offensive names applied to us by our enemies, but let us be consistent and show the same zeal in not so conducting ourselves, as to cause our enemies to apply offensive names to us.

A newspaper is not a member of a mutual admiration clique, of "I tickle you, you tickle me" people, at least The Freeman is not, and it will ever guard with a jealous eye, its duty to it readers and the race generally, to tell the truth and spare not, regardless of individual censure or praise.

> "Tho Freeman has been a proud spirited and noble defender of the rights of the Negro."

True and had THE FREEMAN not been what you say Mr. Douglass, if not proud, honest spirited in its duty and loyalty to the race, perhaps the friendly confab it is now engaged in with you might not have traspired.

> "I know to what I expose myself in venturing this criticism, but really you have compelled me to assume this attitude toward you."

Really this is quite too much! But while we may feel lifted up immensely at this prettily implied tribute to our prowess, coupled with the hint, that had we kept still like a "little mousie" and said nothing against the "Pamphlet," we would have been saved from Mr. Douglass' wrath, nevertheless we will, hit or break, lose or win, throw the fat in the fire, and the cook through the back door, ask the venerable sage if he is not more thankful for the opportunity we made for him, to make a plea for the "Pamphlet" than he is sorry for the cruel things, he has been "compelled" to say to us?

> "Allow me another question. Does The Freeman think that justice has been done to the eight millions of colored citizens of the United States when not one of their number has been appointed as Commissioner or any other important position in the World's Columbian Exposition? Does The Freeman in al sincerity think that this exclusion is simply the fault of the Negro? I should have to discredit its intelligence and pronounce it morally blind if I could so believe?"

No one understands better than Mr. Douglass that THE FREEMAN believes and feels just as he does on the matters comprehended within the questions asked. From the first THE FREEMAN has been loud and continued in its denunciation of the spirit that allowed the rank injustice complained of by Mr. Douglass. THE FREEMAN knows that justice has not been done the Negro in the matter and that he, the Negro, is in no sense to be blamed for it, but what then, at this eleventh hour, where is the remedy, who has the panacea, will we find it in a "Pamphlet" containing our "tale of woe" in a "Jubilee Day" or is there a panacea to to be obtained? If remonstrance either printed or through prayer and speech is in order, why have we, Mr. Douglass especially, sinned away the day of grace and allowed his golden opportunity to slip to its utmost leash, before he resolved to stir his mighty stumps in the matter?

When it became known a long time ago, that this injustice to the "eight millions of colored citizens" had become a fact, when the crime was finally committed, for it was nothing less than a crime, there was Mr. Douglass' opportunity, his chance to use the weapon of "speech" that he speaks so passionately of in his very curteous word to THE FREEMAN.

Burning with desire to-day, that the race give him $5,000 to print a Pamphlet," he should have burned with an earlier desire and long since in the city of Washington, and from a hundred platforms with that eloquence which only he is master of, arraigned the president of the United States, who was the immediate culprit, and a slave to the detested spirit of American caste, for the great humiliation committed upon his race.

But did he do so, and if so when and where?

Burned, he no doubt did, with indignation, for so great a race man must needs have done so, but we fear his indignation stopped at burning.

Talk about "Jubilee Days" and "Pamphlets," had Frederick Douglass displayed his courage at a time when he should have possessed it, this wrong that he complains of so bitterly and wants to right through a "Pamphlet," would have been met and beaten back, when it could have been done, and the "judgment of mankind" that he fears, would have been educated and right, to the Negro's credit beyond the power of all "Pamphlets" that could be published between now and doomsday to perform.

It may be a pardonable solicitation of Mr. Douglass' that the Negro shall be placed in "right relations with the world," even if it is a little late, but let common sense obtain in this matter, does Mr. Douglass imagine that "the thousands who will flock here from other countries," to see the sights and enjoy themselves will lose any sleep wondering what's the "matter with the Negro?"

The thing is actually preposterous.

But suppose the "foreigner" the visitor at our national table did happen to express some concern about us, would it help us any with the people we must look to for help in the future, our own "white people," to press into the visitor's hand, an arraignment of his host, the "people of the United States," written in "blood and thunder" as we presume it will be, by the time the coterie of race compilers will have finished their self-imposed task?

There may not be anything "wrong" in the Negro exhibiting his "sores," as Mr. Douglass triumphantly implies but is there anything helpful and sensible in so doing?

If exhibiting our "sores" at this late day, at the Columbian Exposition, will be the means of obtaining a "cure," $5,000 is a very small sum to pay, and the race will act accordingly.

It is not a question of "concealing," "showing" or "humiliation," this matter of "sores," but whether we shall reap a benefit by parading them, that the race should ask of itself, before it expresses $5,000 to the "Sage of Anacostia" to be put in a "Pamphlet," which in nine cases out of ten, would either go unread, or find a lodgement in the gutters of Chicago.

"Innocence" should at all times be brave as our famous correspondent implies, but with its bravery it should associate at least "horse sense," if not the wisdom of the serpent.

Have we not been telling of our "persecution, and murder" for the last twenty-nine years, from rostrum, newspaper and pulpit, is not the world pretty thoroughly posted on the "Negro Problem," then why should Mr. Douglss ask such uncalled for questions, as "Shall our tongues be mute, and our pens paralyzed?" or the more uncalled for and still stranger one "Can it be that The Freeman wishes to shield the guilty by concealing their crime?"

We have went thus at length in our promised "word" upon Mr. Douglass' communication, because we felt it due the race, due Mr. Douglass, due ourselves, but we reach the end of our task, with our first opinion unchanged viz: that the race should not pay $5,000 for the printing of a "Pamphlet."

As Mr. Douglass well suggests, The Freeman, like the race has "but one weapon," speech, and when we shall fail to "use it freely," for the best interests of the people, as we shall know and understand we shall consider our usefulness at an end, and our claim upon the confidence of the race not entitled to be honored.

IT'S ABOUT time "Grove" was sending in the name of some of his Afro-American henchmen, don't you think?

SIMULTANEOUS with a new "head," an artistic dream, The Pilot, our able Washington contemporary, celebrated its seventeenth birthday by its issue of April 1st. "With an entire new management at its back," it would seem that many more years of usefulness awaited it. "May its shadow never grow less."

WE beg the consideration of our readers, for devoting so much editorial space in this issue to Mr. Douglass's communication and the necessary comment upon it. However, considering the question under discussion, and the exhaustive manner with which Mr. Douglass has treated it, we hope our readers will spare us their censure. Read Mr. Douglass's letter.

THE Third Annual meeting of the State Bar Association of Mississippi will be held at Natchez, Thursday and Friday, May 4th and 5th. Hon. Wm. G. Benbrook, Mayor, will deliver the welcome address; W. H. Smith, Esq., of Greenville, will make the response, while J. Madison Vance, of New Orleans, will make the annual address.

SPEAKING locally, there seems to be a well defined determination, on the part of our Democratic friends in the city to turn "His Honor" down, and substitute some other "good Democrat and tried," as a standard bearer in the coming mayorality race, We would not be surprised if the next mayor of Indianapolis was a Republican, and did we make a practice of wagering, would go most anything the G. O. P. would carry the state with a whoop at the next election. In the meantime, Republicans of Indianapolis, what are you doing, anything or nothing? He's here, somewhere in the city, the clean, bright, upright non-machine, non-clique Republican, who owns himself and has made no entangling alliance with the "spoilsmen," whom the gods have decided shall be our next mayor, who is he?

OUR OBJECT.

> "Our object, is to be for the moral, intellectual financial, social, religious and political upbuilding of the race."

The above is taken from our Western contemporary, the Weekly Call, of Topeka, Kan., of April 2nd, despite the fact that the same issue contains nearly two columns of matter, clipped bodily from THE FREEMAN, "head" and all, without a single word of credit being given. If your object is really a moral one brother, suppose you commence by "toting fair" with your brothers of the "craft."

> "WE think THE FREEMAN is making a mistake in opposing the proposition to publish a pamphlet as per the circular letter from Hon. Fred Douglass and Miss Wells, but it has the right ring when it opposes the Convention of Colored men in Chicago this year. If there is anything in this country that the "colored brother" has had too much of it has been farce Negro Conventions, called together by some of our leading (?) colored men. No "Nigger day" at the World's Fair and no "nigger" Convention in Chicago this year."—Chicago Free Speech.

So, and yet has our brother considered that "Nigger Day," "Nigger Convention" and "Nigger Pamphlet" are all full blooded cousins? You can't swallow one, and refuse to masticate the others.

> "THE FREEMAN opposes the World's Fair pamphlet plan with reasons logical and firm. The practice so common to our race journals of "falling in" with every hurrah movement suggested, is being overcome to some extent by the calm judgment of a few thinkers. No popular movement ever started by the colored people in the Uniied States has panned out well. There has been too much sentiment and gush, and not enough hard common sense."—The Statesman.

We are not surprised that so able a journal as The Statesman recognizes the logic of THE FREEMAN'S opposition to the "Pamphlet" idea, but what a word of truth is contained in the reflection of our esteemed brother on the tendency of the race to be influenced by "sentiment" and "gush."

REV. CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR, of Jacksonville, Fla., among other things, writes us as follows:

Editor THE FREEMAN:

"I have just read your able editorial, repudiating the idea of a "Nigger Jubilee Day," and the more recent idea of a "Nigger Pamphlet' I certainly agree with the manly stand taken by you, not that I less appreciate Hon. Frederick Douglass's matchless ability," etc.

Why should our clerical friend do otherwise, but continue to admire as we all do, the matchless Douglass? Whether the "Pamphlet idea" will receive or not the race's practical endorsement in dollars and cents, which, pardon us, we do not think it will, the great good sense and racial devotion of Frederick Douglass will remain unquestioned

Warring Church Factions.

Jackson, Miss., Special.

The Mount Helm Baptist church, in this city, is one of the oldest churches in the South. It was erected during 1835, and the Rev. Martin Dunbar was the pastor of this church for about 50 years, during which time everything moved along lovely, but weary, and worn of old age, this reverend gentleman retired about five years ago, and was succeded by Rev E. B. Topp, the late missionary to Africa. Of late Rev. Topp and his force of deacons have disagreed, and, as a result, the church is divided. At a church meeting held March 27th for the purpose of "patching up old sores" the presence of the chief of police and several officers was all that prevented a "hand to hand" riot. The "outs" seem to have the best of it, but the intelligent people sympathize with the Toppites. The thing is a disgrace to the community and Rev. Topp is trying to fix things. Robert McAlpin and R, D. Pickett made a flying trip to Jackson, Tenn., last week. A representative of The Freeman called around at the city school this week and found Prof. Wardlow and his assistants doing excellent work. The C. C. C. concert came up to expectations.

Looks Not at The Offense But the Offender.

Hillsboro, N. C., Special.

Jessie Archie, colored, was found Sunday morning, March 26th, after staying out all night in a snow storm, he died Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. The doctors pronounced it paralysis of the brain, this was the second stroke. The superior court has been in session this week, one colored man was sent to the penitentiary for ten years, he was accused of setting a house on fire. two Negroes for resisting the sheriff, six months in the county jail; a white man. same offense, let off by paying the cost. When will the poor Negro get justice? How can we take it with so much patience? But patience ceases to be a virtue. How can we expect our country to prosper with such unjust rulers? Miss Allice Berry is preparing for a concert Easter Monday nighht, for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Our Moss Hill school is increasing in number. Hillsboro has been sleeping in educational interest for eight or ten years. But through The Freeman, the Gazette and Lectures, they are aroused.

WED MID A FLORAL BOWER.

Unprecedented Brilliance of a Marriage Fete—Elaborate

Floral Decorations Make Gala the Occasion—The Ceremony—The Bridal Party—The Reception.

Helens, Ark., Spceial.

T. M. Morris gave his daughter Ella to W. H. Garrett, on Wednesday evening, March 29th, at 8 o'clock. The assemblage met in the most elaborate and profusely decorated church ever in the city for such an occasion; it was completely festooned, wreaths were over each arched window, while a neat little picket fence separated the chancel from the seating apartment. At each gate was a beautifully decorated arch; back about five feet and in the center of the rostrum was another. The Sunday-school class of which she is a member was designated with a banner. At 8:40 p. m. Miss Geneveva Wilson began the sweet strains of Mendeleshon's Midnight Summer's dream (March). Two pages, Emmett Wilson and Edward Johnson, piloted the way to the chancel and opened the gates for the four ushers, Messrs. R. P. Graves, E. T. Cavet, W. L. Owens and I. C. Clark, dressed alike in black Prince Albert suits, with white vests and gloves. They marched up to the arch, then crossed to the opposite and marched in and took a side stand. Then came the groom, W. H. Garrett, alone, and took his stand on the outside of the enclosure between the two arched gates. There he awaited the arrival of the bride. Next came the four waiters, G. W. Cotton and Miss Ida B. Adams, the latter dressed in cream, en train, carrying a boquet of apple blossoms. Following were Ray Morris, the bride's brother, with Miss Annie C. Watson, who wore cream, with gloves and slippers to match. These attendants crossed in front of the groom to the opposite aisle and were welcomed into the arched portals by the ushers. When they had taken their places the little fortune girl, the bride's sister, Eugenia Morris, entered, carrying a silver basket of grain, strewing the path for the bride, who entered with her father, T. M. Morris, who escorted her to where the groom was and presented her to him. Directly behind her was her mother, with her father, Harry Johnson. The groom received his prize and marched to the gate, where the ushers received them. On the rostrum, under the large center arch, stood the happy pair with his and her best attendant. The bride wore a charming cream gown of the finest silk, made from the latest pattern, with a yard train, decorated with crystal trimming, lace, ribbon and orange blossoms; gloves and slippers to match. In her hand she held a lovely boquet of apple blossoms. The reading of the ceremony by Rev. J. W. Whiteside, mingled with the music, was distinct and solemn. After the ceremony a bridal procession was formed to the carriages. The reception was at the residence of the bride's parents, which was decorated from the parlor to the kitchen with forest flowers. The crowd was too great for comfort. One third of the spectators were white. Their presents were nearly all silver. The next day at the residence of the bride the friends were busy congratulating the groom for having won the prize. At night a grand assembly entertained the lovely couple for a few hours. This is considered the best regulated wedding affair that ever took place in this city, regardless of color.

Prof. C. C. Burchett, B. M. Harris, of Lexa, F. W. Melson, of Desha county, P. W. O'Neal, of Old Town, and George A. Clark (bride's cousin), of Greenville, Miss., were at the marriage of W. H. Garrett. We do not think girls should read novels in church. Brother Tookes see to that. Mrs. T. M. Morris, a thorough dressmaker, made her daughter's bridal troussea.

The G. U. O. O. F. have been dissenting for several days over money affairs, which previously caused an expulsion of officers and members and a critical condition of holding the charter, that instituted a heavy law suit, which was decided against, the expelled members thereby forming two factions under one caption and charter. When they were one they became at one time behind with money, which amount they borrowed from M G. Turner, giving him their note, which fell due last week. The expelled parties intended to procure the property by paying the indebtedness and receiving the note. Both sides made the rush and paid. Mr. Turner did not know which to give the note to, but finally gave it to one of the expelled members, whereupon it was snatched by a charter member. Quite a commotion ensued, a warrant issued, but the charter members still hold the note and property.

WARRING CHURCH FACTIONS

Make Faces at Each Other and Refuse Pacific Overtures—Police Interference.

Jackson, Miss., Special,

One of the eclasiastical circles of this city is split in twain, and the end is not yet. The First Baptist church troubles are the topic for every body, from the daily papers to the little school boy. The rising of every morning's sun seems to unearth new developments, and there is now two separate "wings" of these puritans in the field; the one led by the suspended members, deacons, etc., and the "regulars" led by the ins. Never was there such a wrangle in this church before, since its erection, and its record reaches back to January 1836 The origination of this present trouble cannot be accurately authenticated, but if public sentiment is any authority, here seems to be the trouble: "The pastor and Deacon's Williams and Brinkley, have been at "outs" for some time past, and at a very recent conference of this church congregation, Messrs. Williams and Brinkley were suspended for non-conformity to the church duties, etc., and Williams, as it happened, was treasurer of the church building committee, with about $1,300 in his purse, and after turning him out, Williams refuses to "turn over" the church funds and he has some of the brethren with him, and they make Williams all the more obstinate, and as yet, all efforts advanced by the "regulars" to pacify the Williams-Brinkley contingent have proved unavailing. This is about what set the ball to rolling.

At a second church conference held on the 27th of March, the object of which, was to tranquilize the Williams-Brinkley wing ended in utter Bedlam, and nothing was accomplished, "something" would have been accomplished, but for the interference of police Captain Ewing, and Corporals Eb. Taylor and Ed. Gordin. In order to prevent bodily harm, the policemen assumed complete control, and before the benediction could be pronounced, they were compelled to turn the brethren out and lock the Temple doors.

The next morning, March 28th, the following adherents of the Williams-Brinkley "wing" were "nipped in the bud," by Chief Fuller of Judge McGowen's court, and ushered before His Honor to answer the ugly charge of disturbing public worship. Grun, Bell, Chas. Harris, Bob Brinkley, Ben. Williams and Hon. J. J. Spilman, but each of these gents, seem deeply sensible of section 2,767 of the annotated code of this state, which section makes a very liberal provision for such violaters, and the Williams-Brinkley contingent lost no time to look up "Lawyers" in order that the "regulars" might decide and "agree with thine adversary quickly," and through the instrumentality of Senator Williamson, representing the ins, and Hon. M. M. McLeod representing the "outs," the above affidavits were withdrawn and the following conclusion reached: "That on the evening of April 10th, the church was to meet in regular conference, and the uncontested names on the church rolls will decide the qualifications of the contested and they will then and there, settle their past differences. There is a little more to this agreement pro-tem, but the above is the substance of it. It is generally conceded that if the above mentioned meeting fails to answer the desired purpose, why an agreement is hopeless. The white citizens, all of whom are well-wishers of this congregation, are expressing the hopes that the April meeting will settle the deplorable state of affairs, once for all.

The Social Circle composed of the select ladies of Jackson, met at the residence of Mrs. Tom Mitchel, last Monday evening with the President, Mrs. Williams, presiding, and Mrs. Theodore Solle in charge of the books. An enjoyable evening was spent. The refreshments were neatly arranged. The representative of The Freeman was cordially received and welcomed back at any time. It is our purpose to give the club a "write up" soon.

No Excuse For Ignorance.

Austin, Texas, Special.

Austin has good schools and the colored people have every opportunity to give their children a splendid education, which some are doing. The schools are free and teachers as good as you can find them anywhere. Besides, they have the Tillotson Institute, the city high school, the kindergarten, for children from three to seven years old also Mrs. M. B. White's private kindergarten and high school. Prof. E. L. Blackshear is principal of all of the free colored schools of Austin and teacher of the city high school. He came here from Montgomery, Ala. about 1881, and has taught most of the time here in Austin. We find idle children by the dozen running around the streets. Mrs. J. H. Burns, who has been very ill for a long time is much better. Mr. Willie Tesr's brother and Mr. Tom Mack's daughter are convalescent Mr. Johnnie Moore who has been studying medicine at Central Tennessee College, Nashville, is teaching here. He has stood a good examination and will practice medicine as soon as his school closes. Charlie Lewis, who has been working in Taylor, visited his mother and sister Sunday. Mr Beam, who has been working at Tapps' hardware store for a long time, was burried last week.

Sparta, Ill.

Rev. C. H. Jackson closed his revival at the A. M. E. church last week, with eleven additions. Callius Brook, is able to be out again, after a severe illness. Easter Sunday was celebrated at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday School.

BEWARE COLORED VOTERS?

Of "Election-Day" Love—Tickle Your Memories and Vote

For the Man Who is in Sympathy With The Race—Political Pointers—A Glimpse at the Candidates.

Decatur, Ills., Special.

The city election is close at hand and the voters, both white and colored, are manifesting unusual interest in it. The Republicans have named the strongest ticket they have had for years. The nomination of Lewis F. Skelley for city clerk, was one of the wisest acts the party could have done. He is a young man of push, energy and ability, whose long service as deputy county clerk, especially fits him for the office of city clerk. This is his second race for that office. Before, he accepted the nomination when his best wishers prophesied defeat. But after an exciting race he beat his Democratic opponent, who had held the office for years, by a handsome majority and his term of office has only served to make him stronger. Kind and polite with all whom he has dealings with, he has made many friends, who will see that he is elected by a large margin. He has always been a friend to the Negro, giving largely of his means to our churches and other charitable institutions, let every colored voter see to it that Lew Skelley gets his vote.

James M. Lee, candidate for city attorney, is one of the most promising young lawyers at Macon County's bar. His race in a three cornered fight for the nomination, shows his remarkable strength in his party. His easy manner and gentlemanly ways have won him many friends among the laboring class of people. "Zim," as he is commonly known, has been a faithful and earnest worker for years in the ranks of the Republican party, serving as district chairman, secretary of county central committee and member of the executive committee. The party could not have nominated a stronger man for the place. He should be supported by the voters regardless of party and especially so by the colored voters, for they have special reasons to see him elected. Remember, let every colored voter remember J. M. Lee, and see to it that you vote for him. He has been your friend, he will befriend you again. He is not one of these fellows who know you to-day because it is election time and won't look at you to-morrow, because he is elected. He has the same good word for you every day. He is the people's choice, don't forget James M. Lee, for city attorney, that's the ticket for the colored man to vote.

For mayor the Republicans have named M. F. Kanan and he should be elected. He is an energetic, reliable business man who has the confidence of the people. He has served as mayor before and made the best one we ever had. Mr. Kanan is an old soldier who served his country well, while D. C. Moffit, Democratic candidate for mayor was at home throwing rotten eggs at Lovejoy and other advocates of yonr freedom, and he never has said as has D. C. Moffit, that if the Negro was ever given the right to vote that he would leave the country. Colored voters think on this, you who are thinking of voting for Moffit. Mr. Moffit said it, and there are those of our own race who heard it. He has followed his line with organized labor for policy's sake alone, all he cares for the Negro is what work he can get out of him. Consider the question and vote for M. F. Kanan, the man who appointed the first colored police Decatur ever had. Remember, vote early and vote her straight from Kanan down to Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and family, wish to return their thanks for the kindness shown during the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Maynard.

A Good Move.

The Freeman has received an invitation dated Richmond, Va., March 22nd signed T. Thomas Fortune and John Mitchell, Jr., requesting our attendance as one of a committee to, present an address setting forth the grievances of Afro-Americans to the governors of the Southern States, who will meet in convention in that city, April 12th. We regret very much our inability to respond to the invitation at this time, but we heartily concur in the move, and wish Messrs Fortune and Mitchell God speed in their sensible intent.

A Race Enterprise.

Cleveland, O. Special

The Fraternal Printing and Publishing Company, is a corporation recently organized in this city. The company has an authorized capital $10,000, and shares are sold at $20 each. It is hardly necessary to say this is a good thing, it is an excellent movement placed on foot by some of the best business men of the race in our city. There is a good deal of printing, binding, etc., among the colored people of the city, which, heretofore, has helped to swell the profits of various publishing houses throughout the city. Certainly all such business will be given to the newly organized company if it is found that satisfactory work is done. This the company intends to see to by all means. Competent workmen and splendid work they will guarantee. Such an enterprise is certain to succeed under wise and judicious management in spite of any carriers or difficulties which may arise to threaten its overthrow. Over fifteen hundred dollars have been subscribed already, and subscriptions are coming in rapidly, notwithstanding the fact that, the books have been open but for a very few days. We bid the movement Godspeed and pledge our word that we will be with them in the thickest of the fight for success. In our next letter we shall be enabled to give names of officers and perhaps an outline of the proposed plans. The company invites subscriptions to shares of stock from all who feel an interest in the enterprize.

There will be an highly interesting literary entertainment Thursday evening, 13th inst., at Mt. Zion church. It is called an evening with Longfellow, and will consist of readings from his choicest selections; and poems set to music will be sung by the best local talent. A pleasant evening is guaranteed.

An excellent Bazaar was given for the benefit of St. Andrew's Mission at Army and Navy hall, on the 5th and 6th inst, which met with quite a success. Easter services were held in all the churches on last Sabbath. Address all communications to Edward H. Brown, 23 Case building.

Elected Delegate to the City Convention.

Horton, Kansas, Special.

Superintendent Foster had a large attendance at his Sunday school last Sunday. The Horton Central Band is anticipating a large attendance at their grand supper and ball and the boys have spared no pains in making arrangements. There is strong talk of a wedding in the city. We can guess who it is. Mr. O. F. Davis was taken down severely ill on Sunday night. Young Warner, son of Thos. Warner, who was supposed to have went away without his mother's permission was seen in the city a few days since. Mrs. Holloway is still sick. We are glad to know that Mrs. R. H. Hannahs is able to be out again. Mr. Ready who left a short time ago for Oklahoma City, in search of a home, writes that he has taken up 160 acres of land. At the caucus Saturday night. R. H. Hannahs was elected a delegate to the city convention. He was also elected ward committeeman. Hold up your head Mr. Gross we anticipate brighter days for you. The people on North street were beautifully serenaded Sunday by our band's second appearance on the street. The boys are doing well.

Bloody Deeds of Man to Man.

Rome, Ga., Special.

The people here are stirred up over the dark deeds that are being committed in this community. On the night of March 27th John Lackett, colored, was killed by Jim Young. Lackett and Young became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in Young stabbing his antagonist in the heart. Lackett lingered a while, then died. Young left for parts unknown. It is expected he will be caught soon. The cause of it was said to be about a disreputable woman.

On the 18th another killing took place at the New Rome furnace, about two miles from Rome. Frank Treadway and George Pryor quarrelled over an unknown matter, and it is said that Treadway threw stones, also an ax at Pryor, whereupon he (Pryor), threw a brick, striking his antagonist on the head and rendering him senseless. Treadway died Saturday, 25th inst. Pryor made good his escape, but blood hounds were put on his track and he was overtaken and lodged in jail. Master Dallas Calhoun had his leg broken lately.

Won by Popular Vote.

Worcester, Mass., Special.

The Utopian concert given in Grand Army hall March 29th, by the company, was a success. Many of the artists had to respond to a deafening encore. The directors were: A. Francis Moore, E. D. Brooks, B. S. Bruce, Chas. S. Scott, C. H. Johnson, Charles Gatewood, Jas. D. Smith, Walter Thompson, R. Rheddick, H. Gibson, Misses Jane Gilliam, Bertha Harris, Delphine Harris, Mrs. Schoomaker, Mrs. J. Rheddick. When the votes in the chair and lamp contest had been counted, Chas. H. Johnson, who had the largest number, received a handsome rocking chair as first prize, and Thos. Dewheart, the second prize, an elegant lamp. The judges were: G. G. Wallace, Chas. Scott and R. A. Schuyler.

U. S. Grant lodge No. 1, K. of P., celebrated their 7th anniversary at G. A. R. hall, March 22nd. Quite a number of strangers were present. O. C. Gilbert and son, Stanley C., visited friends here March 27th. Mr. Gilbert now resides in Philadelphia, but was a resident of this city some years ago J. H. Schuyler is quite feeble with rheumatism. Geo. Stonus is able to be out, after suffering with a very severe cold.

Bowling Green, Ky.

The hotel waiter's club gave a grand picnic at Webb's Hall last week. The brass band of Bowling Green, played for the parade. There was communion service at the E P. church and the State Street Baptist church last Sunday.

ANOTHER AFRICAN PRINCE.

Easter Day Observances—Testimonial Concert to a Lady

Evangelist—Rev. Moreland Suspended From the M. E. Conference. A Postal Clerk in the Grocery Business.

Cincinnatti, O., Special.

Easter was an ideal day, and the streets were filled with ladies, in all their beauty and style. All the churches observed the day in a special manner. An elaborate programe had been prepared for the services at Allen Temple, and the church was a feast of flowers, music and singing birds. Rev. Chas. Bundy, the efficient pastor, delivered the Easter sermon which was highly appreciated. A fair sized audience assembled at Zion Baptist church last Thursday evening to hear the latest African prince (?) lecture. After waiting quite a while, the prince appeared, amd in anything but a princely style, informed the audience that he could not lecture. While his excuse was to a certain extent a good one, yet it was not well received. He had lectured the night previous to a large audience, and as this one was considerable less, it is thought that is why he refused to be persuaded to go on with his lecture. An African prince, or a prince of any kind, if he wishes to please or teach intelligent people, should be a little more careful in his criticisms of the customs of a people with whom he has lived only a short time, and about which he is supposed to know but little. It would be a good idea for this prince in particular to be somewhat more choice in some of his phrases. Our people have been humbugged so often by the "Tipo-Tip" style of African princes, that they are becoming more careful about accepting everything that comes along as the genuine article.

Dr. J. K. Nickens, the medical compounder, left yesterday on a lecturing tour. He will visit Xenia, Yellow Springs, Mechanicsburg, Portsmouth, Cedarsville and Selma. Mr. S. J. Hunter, who has been a railway postal clerk between Cincinnatti and Louisville, has resigned his position and succeeded Mr Wm. Porter in the grocery business at 318 W. Court street. Mr. Hunter is an energetic young man, and it is hoped that the public will give him hearty support. There was a grand testimonial concert given at Allen Temple last week, for the benefit of Mrs. D Ferguson. A fine programme was carried out which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ferguson was the recipient of many choice flowers, and a few packages. $111.00 was realized. Mrs. Ferguson, left the city for her home at Middletown, Ohio, after having labored zealously in the revival services, during the entire period at Allen Temple. She leaves behind her a host of friends. Mr. Phil Daly has opened a first-class restaurant at 222 Broadway, and solicits the patronage of the public.

The Lexington Conference which was held at Shelbyville, Ky., on Mar. 22nd, and which was presided over by Bishop R. S. Foster, suspended the Rev. J. F. Moreland for a period of one year for having refused to serve his appointment at Bloomington, Ind. The fact of his refusing to go to his appointment shows clearly that he knew that the time was near at hand when his people would have no church to worship in, notwithstanding they had paid very nearly the amount which the medical society paid for the church. Well, the church is sold for $20,000, and the question before the public is whether Rev. J. F. Moreland was wrong to disobey the order which was given him, after having had a presentation of its ill effect, or that the conference was right to suspend him for a year, knowing at the same time that they were doing an injustice to the colored people in general.

Fire Bugs At Work.

Moss Point, Miss.

On the night of March 27th, thirteen stores and shops were burned, at a loss estimated at about $20,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but many think it was the work of an incendiary. On Friday night, March 31st, the Italian shipyard was burned together with all the tools belonging to the workmen. There was a schooner on the marine ways at the time, and it was through heroic effort that it was saved. This fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

A WIFE ELOPES

And Takes the Pocket Book—Baptist Church News—A Wedding.

East St. Louis. Ill., Special.

The work of the Baptist Society here is progressing, Macedonia church is having a revival, four or five having been already received for baptism, and several restored, The Methodist church has just closed. A new Baptist church under progress will be second to none in the city, this church is under the auspices of the Rev. C J. Leonard, formerly of Helena, Ark,, Elder Leonard was called here to take charge of the Macedonia church above mentioned, to which he served about two months and then resigned. A number of the prominent members sustained Rev. Leonard in his views and left the old church, and are at present holding services in one of the public school houses, they will soon begin the work of erecting a new church edifice. One of our charming town belles was married March 29th, to Mr. Wm. S. Ashton, of Alton, Ill., they were married in St. Louis at the First Baptist church, by the Rev. Cole, presents too numerous to mention. Mr. Harry Hoskins, of this city, and Miss Emma McFadden, of St. Louis, Mo., were their witnesses. The many friends of Mr. Prince Edwards were called to his bedside to see him depart this life on last Thursday, he was very aged, he leaves a very old and feeble widow. The General Assembly of our State has passed a law prohibiting horse racing. It is said Mrs. Daisy Vaughan left home with a man by the name of Loch, taking $55 of Mr. Vaughn's hard earned money, the police are after them.

West Point, Ga.

The Marriage of Miss Julia Harris and Robert Towles took place March 19 and was attended by many friends. Miss Carrie Tucker, of Montgomery, Ala., has returned to West Point. She is much pleased with The Freeman. We don't think we could have a better paper in our city. She had been reading other papers without knowing such a paper was in the city. Miss Carrie Winston will leave in a few days for a trip to the North. R. J. Miller left the city to-day for Greenville, Ga, A great deal of work will begin here in a few days. Labor is cheap and produce is high.

K of P Anniversary.

Sumpter, S. C., Special.

The K of P turned out in full last Sunday, in Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. church, Rev. J. G. Sampson, D. D., delivered the address. The K of P presented to Dr. Sampson, a five dollar note, and the trustees collected $82.66 for building purposes. The Clipping Party and Cake Walk, given at Matthesen's hall Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Mt. Pisgah Sunday school, was a success socially and financially. Mis Katie Harrison and Master Harry Lee, won the cake, the prize for the most graceful walkers. Jeff Robbinson lost his fine mule.

Jackson, Tenn.

The teachers at the public school and Love Institute have begun practice for the closing exercises. Miss Belle C. Moore has returned from teaching. We long to see the day when colored men of the South can protect their women beyond muzzles of guns and judge lynch. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merry made a flying trip to Nealy's station. The entertainments Friday and Saturday night at C. M. E. church was a success. The young people enjoyed an entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reids.

COLLEGE RHETORICAL EXERCISES.

An Interesting Programme—The Participants—Other Exercises.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

The public rhetorical exercises were held in Livingstone Chapel at 7:30 p. m. The Chapel was unusually crowded to witness the last public rhetorical exercises for this school year, a piano duett was rendered by Misses Watkins and Sumner, prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. M. McClellan, M. D., B. D. A vocal duett by Miss Ella Benson and Mr. C. J. Calloway; the first on the programme was an oration by W. N. DeBerry, of Nashville, subject, "The Harrison Epoch" which was beautifully demonstrated; "Noble Living," was the subject of a paper read by Miss Ida Morris, of Macon, Miss. "The position of Women in the United States," was an excellent paper read by Miss Josie A. Hobb, of Nashville; "Peter the Great" an oration by W. R. Davis, Monroe, N. C; "The Soldiers Dream," A song by David Barnett, of Louisville, Ky. The most interesting paper of the evening was by Miss Mary L. Gaines, of Atlanta, Ga., "Enter a Right Life's Herns." "The Nicaragua Canal" was an oration by Logwood U. Goin, of Birmingham, Ala., he gave a brief illustration and the advantages of this canal to the United States, the "Hawaiian Islands," an oration by R. L. Mayfield, of Nashville, "The Growth of Civil Government in America;" an oration by Felix A. Bryan, of Kingston, Ja.; a piano solo by Mr. R. A. Lawson; "The struggle of the Roman Plebians compared with that of the Negro," was an oration by David Barnett. "Modern Maniacs" an oration by J. E. Perkins, of Jacksonville, Ill., "No Honor without Labor" was an excellent oration by Miss Fannie E. Snow, of Jonesboro; a vocal solo, "Day is Done" sung by Miss Pearl Mayo, Bowling Green, Ky. benediction was announced by Prof. H S. Bennett. Misses Nannie C. and Julia Williams, visited their home at Franklin last week. Rev. George M. McClellan, financial agent of Fisk University, who has been absent for several months in the New England States, returned last week, his many friends were glad to welcome him back. Y. E. Redmond has returned from a visit to Franklin The exhibition of the common English department takes place in Livingstone Chapel, April 14th, at 7 o'clock p. m The annual concert of the Mozart Society, will take place April 28th and 29th, this concert will be one of the grandest that was ever held at Fisk University. The annual meeting of the White Cross League, will be held in Livingstone Chapel. April 16th, the annual address will be delivered by Mr. B. G. Northrop, of Nashville. Mr. Northrop is well known and a gentleman of wide reputation, every one feels that his address will be exceedingly interesting. The famous "Extempo" continues to be the most interesting society in the University; it is hoped that this society will be organized in every college and city as the leading organization of literary culture, its new elect officers are E. F. Goin, of Alabama, president; and Willie P. Miller, of Missouri, corresponding secretary. The twenty-second annual meeting of the Central South Association of Congregational churches held with the Union church of Fisk University began Thursday, April 6th, at 7:30 p. m.

Ft. Smith, Ark.

The First Baptist church that has so long been in distress has elected for their pastor Rev. J. J. Moore. Rev. C. M. Williams, of the Ninth Street Baptist church, is ill at the parsonage. Howard school is noted for the illness of its teachers. The A. M. E. church had Easter services.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

Unto the erring, charity,
Unto the suffering, swift relief,
Unto the sad our gift may be
A tender sympathy with grief—
Our time for giving is so brief.
—Selected.

Mrs. M. A. Haulenback, of New York, earns $5,000 a year as a commercial traveler.

—‖—

Madam Sisseretta Jones will appear at the Lyceum Theatre, Baltimore, April 17th and 18th.

—‖—

Mrs. Flora Batson Bergen, will visit Philadelphia Musical Fund Hall, Monday evening April 17.

—‖—

A colored lady passed the best examination of all the candidates for entrance to the Chicago University.

—‖—

In a quarrel at Chicago over the loan of a wagon spring, Henry Miller, a peddler, fatally shot Mrs. Ira Hurst, a colored woman. Miller was arrested.

—‖—

Mrs. Helena Brayton, of the South Carolina board of women managers of the World's Fair, is organizing a band of Negroes to sing plantation melodies at the exposition.

—‖—

Mrs. Charles Burris, of Middleport, Ohio, on March 18th, gave birth to a boy baby that was fully developed in every way, and in its uper jaw was set four teeth as large as in a child of two or three years.

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The funeral of Mrs. Francis S. West took place at Metropolitan church, Baltimore, the 21st inst. Mrs. West was a member of the Metropolitan church for over forty years. She leaves three daughters and one son.

—‖—

Mrs. Edward Patterson, of Warsaw, Ind., while descending a flight of stairs with her baby in her arms, tripped and fell the entire length of the flight. The mother let go of the child as she fell and both were crushed to death. The babe was underneath her mother when the bodies were found.

—‖—

Mrs. Lide Merriweather, of Memphis, delivered a lecture on the "Age of Consent" at McKendree church, Nashville and at the conclusion of the lecture a resolution was adopted asking the legislature to raise the age of consent to eighteen years. The House has just passed a bill raising the age to 16 years.

—‖—

At the Demorest contest given by the colored W. C. T. U., of Paola, Kan., March 22nd. Miss Mossie Ellison was awarded the silver medal for first prize and Miss Nellie Thomas, second. Eight young ladies competed for the prize. This was one of the most interesting and brilliant affairs ever given in the West.

—‖—

Charles M. Furlow, editor of a local paper, Madison, Ga., was fined $40 by the Mayor for whipping a colored washer woman. Furlow was passing by as the colored women was talking in a manner which seemed impudent to him, he turned in, as he says, "and administered a slight castigation as any Southern gentleman has a right to do."

—‖—

The many admirers of Mrs. Elsworth Miller, Cold Springs, N. Y. beats the world's record in the matter of multiple child bearing. She has just presented her husband with triplets—two boys and a girl. This brings her record for triplets up to three sets, and her total up to sixteen. She was married October 10, 1883, nine years and five months ago, and she is now thirty-one years old. She has seven living children, including the three whom she has just borne.—Ex.

—‖—

Miss Ada Morris, a white young lady in New York recently established a book folding school for Afro American young ladies. Miss Morris is, herself, a professional in that line, and instructs the young ladies, and her intentions are to establish a book binding in New York, where she will employ them. In the meantime, she has sent out some of her scholars who are tolerably proficient in one branch of the business, to do a few days' job in a bindery that needed extra help. They were taken on and their work comended.

—‖—

J. H. Dickerson, a stock man of Burgin, Ky., was robbed of $1,050 in cash and $5,000 in checks in a hallway at Chicago, March 30th, by a colored woman. She was arrested. The checks she had destroyed, but $1,029 of the money was found on her person. Mr. Dickerson was on his way to the depot, when the woman approached him and, grabbing his hat, threw it into a hallway. Mr. Dickerson followed and a scuffle for the hat ensued between them. Mr. Dickerson regained the hat and only on reaching the depot found that he had been robbed.

—‖—

Miss Juana Juarez of Durango, Mexico, died after a brief illness. She was placed in a rude box in lieu of a coffin, and her sorrowing relatives proceeded to hold a lively wake over the apparently lifeless body. In the midst of the ceremony Juana opened her eyes, and seeing the candles around her, jumped from her coffin and asked what was the meaning of it all. The attendants fled in fright, thinking the resuscitation was the work of the devil. A priest was speedily summoned, and succeeded in allaying the fears of the relatives.

—‖—

In the summer of 1855 Mrs. John Telyea, then living in Wisconsin, dreamed that her niece Mary, who was attending school at Waukesha, 16 miles distant, had met with a serious accident, the exact nature of which she could not recall when awake, but it so alarmed her that she told her husband the next morning that he must go immediately to Waukesha, as something terrible had happened to Mary. He tried to laugh her out of her fears, but when he found that she would go if he did not, he got into his buggy and started. He had gone but a short distance when he met a messenger from the school coming to tell him that late on the evening before Mary had fallen from a tree and broken her arm.—Arena.

Explodes the Judge's Reasoning.

Editor Freeman:—I shall attempt to contradict and give reasons for disagreeing with Judge Garrison on the question of lightening the punishment of John Hill (colored) a murderer. He states that we, the Negroes, "are not inspired with awe at the ordinary punishment and are fond of blood-shed" this is false. As a race if we were fond of shedding blood we no doubt would have massacred the wives, mothers and daughters of the confederate soldiers during the rebellion. Who was present to hinder us if we chose so to do? But we were not of such inclination, although beaten, starved, hung, burned, shot and torn to pieces by dogs, we yet took no opportunity to avenge ourselves, as the redmen would have done. Instead, we sustained and protected the families of our former oppressors and were honest and faithful. The Judge also stated (the colored men) "are growing more vindictive in their hatred every day." This also is false. We are not, even in the face of strong reason to become so. We have the same moral right to claim lightened punishment as has the white race who frequently go unpunished for murder. Until lynching and mobbing, i. e. murder, is stopped our love will not be apt to develop to a very marked degree. But even in the face of these wrongs, the majority of us seem to be opposed to a general massacre of the whites, and if the Judge would look at the prisons of the United States and ascertain the number of colored and white convicts, he would soon change his mind. Look at home before cleaning abroad.

Kansas. V. O. A.

A Call for Young Men.

Davenport, Iowa, Special.

Rev. M. W. Thornton, pastor of the A. M. E church of this city, was called very suddenly to his home, Des Moines, Iowa. John Crittendon, of Callas, Mo., will make Davenport his future abode. This makes the second young man we have had from there in the last month and they both seem to be industrious and intelligent boys. We should like for a few more to follow, for we have a very thriving city and a vast amount of work. Young men who want work need never be idle.

Mrs. L B. Bright is able to be in our midst once more. She has suffered much the past winter. Mrs. Lizzie Walker has returned from a visit to Monmouth, Ill. It is rumored that we are going to have a wedding on the Hill. If so don't forget to give The Freeman's correspondent details in full. Mr. and Mrs Powell have the sympathy of friends in the death of their youngest child. Willie Brown is home. His brother will reach here next week. Rev. Alexander, of the Moline A. M. E. church, assisted Rev. Thornton in his protracted meeting, which has been marked with wonderful success. The Y. P. C. E. society is in a prosperous condition and has been the means of saving many souls. Geo. Mondin is here from Des Moines. Mrs. Al Akemon has gone to Denver, Col. Mrs. Warren is able to be around again. Mrs. Alex Roberts is no better.

Scott Davis and wife have just arrived and they will make this their future home. Henry Compton closed up his lunch room and will start in other business. Wilson Patterson, of Iowa City, is here. The C. I. T. L.'s gave an entertainment last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sheppard, on Harrison street. There was a program, after which refreshments were served. This is a society that the young people should be proud of. It was organized one year and two months ago. Its members are few, but hard and earnest workers. A special Easter program was rendered at the A. M. E. church.

MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.

Soothing Effects of Melody Upon Suffering Humanity.

The London Medical Magazine publishes a paper which Dr. Blackman read before the Portsmouth Literary Society. Dr. Blackman discusses the question as to whether or not music should be regarded as one of the remedial agents upon which physicians can confidently rely.

He quotes from the physician of the convict prison at Portland a statement that the effect of music is transmitted by a reflex action on the nerves which govern the supply of blood. The effect of music is to dilate the blood vessels so that the blood flows more freely and increases the sense of warmth. By increased blood supply nutrition is effected. Therefore, for the improvement of health, which depends upon nutrition, the musician is an indispensable ally of the physician.

THE GUILD OF ST. CECILIA.

Dr. Blackman then describes the objects of the Guild of St. Cecelia, which has Canon Harford, of Westminster, as its moving spirit:

The first three objects for which the Guild of St. Cecelia has been formed are:

1. To test, by trials made in a large number of cases of illness, the power of soft music to induce calmness of mind, alleviation of pain and sleep.
2. To provide a large number of specially-trained musicians, who shall be in readiness to answer promptly the summons of a physician.
3. To provide a large hall in a central part of London in which music shall be given throughout all hours of the day and night. This music to be conveyed by telephone attached to certain wards in each of the chief London hospitals.

THE RESULT OF ITS OPERATIONS.

The Guild commenced operations at the London Temperance Hospital. The general effect of the experiment was that music produced general tranquillity, and sent over 50 per cent. of the patients to sleep. At Helensburgh, the infirmary committee put a piano into the hospital, and a number of ladies formed themselves into a choir which rendered music, vocal and instrumental, for the benefit of the patients. For seven out of ten patients the effect of the music was to reduce the temperature of the patients and also the pain which they suffered. At Bolton Infirmary a party of musicians visit the infirmary once a week, to the great advantage of the patients, who prefer quiet music. The violin, when well played, has the most soothing effect. Dr. Blackman suggests that a musical box, worked by an electric motor, might be advantageously employed in cases of insomnia. He thinks the results already obtained by observing the operations of the St. Cecelia Guild justify him in asserting that much may yet be done in alleviating the pain and sufferings of the sick in hospitals by the judicious employment of music. If this be so there may be some use in creation for the fine lady whose only accomplishment is playing the piano.

Pierce Station, Tenn.

Rev. J. M. Holt, pastor of the A. M. E. church here left for Obion Station last Saturday. Henry Cooper, of Rieves Station is here visiting his daughter. Mrs. Parlee Morris and Mr. Riley Gardner are married.

Birthday Entertainment—A Wedding.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The Birthday entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Floyd, was grand. At 8 o'clock p. m. the parlor was crowded with our representative young ladies and gentleman Let none of our leading men and women fail to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to show how much they are in sympathy with our suffering people. Send your names and the amount you subscribe to our office by mail or messenger. Address, Orphan Fund, in care of Ark. Dispatch. Many have sent in their names and money. At the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Madlock, W. T. Brown and Miss Nellie Taylor were married recently. Mr. Brown is one of North Little Rock's best men. Miss Nellie is the daughter of Rev. G. W. Taylor, one of Arkansas' noblest ministers of the A. M. E. church. Neal Perry who has been confined to his bed is up again. Master James Sterling has been very sick but is better.

A SEARCHER
LOCATERS PLACE. USA
Lost Relatives:

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been he means of bringing hundreds f Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to find my grandson who left Atlanta, Ga., two years ago to see his mother. His name is Walton Walker his mother's name is Julia Walker. He has a sister named Julia. His father is now dead. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Lynda Whittaker, Greensboro, Ga.

Can anyone tell me of my son, Jefferson Carter? He belonged to Nelson Carter. His father's name was Harkless Perkins and it may be that he took his father's name instead of his master's. He had a sister named Mandy Harkless. My name is Lucy Moore now. Address all answers to Rev. Richard Merideth, Xenia, O., and oblige.

I would like know the whereabouts of one Reuben Reddick Burrow, who was the body servant of Gen'l N. B. Burrow in the Mexican war. When last heard of he was living in Guthrie, Okla. His wife was named Betsey. He has two cousins in Red Ford, Ark., by the names of Tennessee and Maria Dixon, and two cousins living in Little Rock, Ark. Their names are Caroline Burrow and Matilda Reddick. His parents are dead. Any information will be gladly accepted by Mrs. N. B. Burrow at Pierce City, Mo.

I have a mother I have not heard from in 30 years; her name is Rachel Barcum. She has four children; their names are Louis, Low and Allen, and a daughter by the name of Hannah. The last time I heard from her she left Macon, Georgia, with a white man by the name of John H. Low. Every pastor will please read this to his congregation and readers will please inquire. Any one giving information will oblige Louis Williams, Searcy, White County, Ark.

I wish to make inquiry concerning my relatives, My mother's name was Mary Ann Willis. and my fathers name was Winston Beyers. My mother died when I was 13. She belonged to C. Willis. I was sold to John Roach when I eight years old, then I was sold to Bill Roach. He sold me to Jeannette Crab, and I was then sold to a Negro trader by the name of Tom Pankey. I have five sisters whose names are Martha Ann, Harriett Barbara, Isabella, Amanda and Cynthia, also one brotheer named Andrew Jackson Willis. My name, Mahala Willis, is now Mahala Wilkes. We last saw one another fifty years ago. Any information please address me at Searcy, Ark.

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for 2 cts. stamp.
RICH MEDICAL CO. East Hampton, Conn.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE DEED. FREE trip to view the property to 5 acre holders.
$40 PER YEAR guaranteed you, when irrigation begins. We plant the land for you FREE, pay the labor and taxes for half what we raise, after YOU GET $40. We make statement under oath, promptly send your profit after each crop. Will send you the names of 90 persons who last year received from $25 to $500 each on one year's purchase We gurantee a free deed, no taxes, no cost for labor or trees, free ticket to view the property and pay you $40 per year, you to help pay for irrigation, as it is of no value without irrigation. For full details, address
California Land and Water Exchange,
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PRODUCE DEALER-
Beans, English Peas, Potatoes, Beats, Squash, Onions, Cabbage and Vegetables always on hand. Pensacola street,
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The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI
—BEST LINE TO—
Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima,
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Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.
Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South
Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.
Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.
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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.
Mention The Freeman.

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CHICAGO, - ILLINOIS.
(Incorporated under the laws of Illinois.)
The object of this association, as its name implies, and as its charter provides, is "to furnish rooms and houses for World's Fair visitors; to assign visitors to furnished rooms; to look after the interests of the colored people in general, and to do any and all things necessary therefor." The Association has the sub-renting of over 500 choice rooms, in private families, in different parts of the city, at moderate rates.
VISITORS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
Will find it to their interest to permit the Association to place them in good, respectable families and localities. Prospective visitors should make application at once, as there is going to be a great rush, stating the exact time they intend coming, the length of time for which they desire accommodation, the character of the room desired, and as a guarantee of good faith on their part are required to forward to the secretary the sum of $1, which will be applied on account of room and a receipt sent for same. Rates $1 per day and upward. Special rates made to clubs and societies. Address all communications to
The WORLD'S FAIR FURNISHED ROOM ASSOCIATION,
W. G. ANDERSON, Sec., 81 S. Clark St., room 36.
N. B. Send money only by Registered Letter, Money Order, Postal Note, Check or Express Order. Reference furnished. Officers and directors:
JAMES W. PACE, Pres. REV. D. P. BROWN, 1st Vice-Pres. DR. J. W. CURTIS, 2d Vice-Pres.
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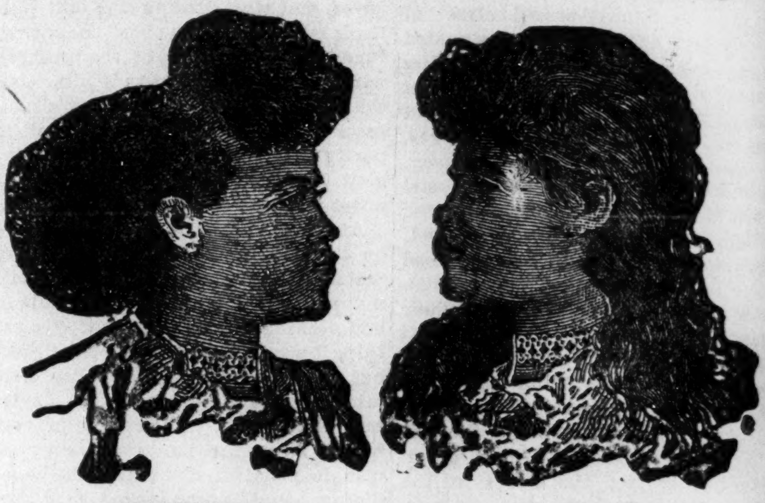
Mention The Freeman.


CHEVELINE FOR $10.
BEFORE USING. AFTER USING.
These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, in one treatment.
MME. M. C. TURNER
Proprietor and Manufacturer of
The Great French System of Hair Improvement,
SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR
PRODUCED BY THE USE OF
CHEVELINE.
We have so improved this wonderful preparation for straightening the hair that it may now be applied by man, woman or child. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you straight and glossy as a sample of my work.
MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.
Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleanser is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.
OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.
I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price, 75c.
Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.
The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Pans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus enabling the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.
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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address:
BUCK & RAYNER,
COR. STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.
Mention The Freeman.

VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone. L. S. Franklin. Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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A FINE GOLD WATCH to Every Reader of This Paper.
Cut this out and send it to us with your full name and address, and we will send you one of these Elegant Gold Watches, Waltham, Elgin or Hampden Movement, richly Jewelled, by express for examination, and if you think it equal in appearance to a $50.00 gold watch, pay our sample price, $13.98, and the express charges, and it is yours. We send with the watch a guarantee for 20 years, and if you sell or cause the sale of six we will give you one Free. Write at once, as this advertisement may not appear again.
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☞ ANY LADY can get a valuable secret that cost me $5.00, and a rubber shield for 30 cents.
Mrs. V. M. APP. CO.
822 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Mention The Freeman.

RACE GLEANINGS

George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the world, will appear at the Empire Theater, Indianapolis, April 3

⁂

Jerry Anderson, the Afro-American coal heaver who was injured in the Chilian riot, will receive $5,000 as an indemnity.

⁂

Seven colored converts were baptized in a creek in Atchison, Kan., a week ago through a hole in several inches of ice.

⁂

Memorial exercises to the memory of Bishop John M. Brown were held at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, March 26, '93.

⁂

Hon. Edward H. Morris has been appointed as the attorney for several large corporations. He is one of the most brilliant lawyers of the Chicago bar.

⁂

Washington Bunch, living at Los Angeles, Cal, drew an Upright piano from the recent drawing of the Weekly San Francisco Examiner, valued at $1050.

⁂

Seven hundred colored men have been brought north to work on the extensions of the Ohio Southern road, and if reports are true the contractors are not treating them very humanely.

⁂

On the first day of May the Butler club will hold a Memorial meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, in honor of the late General B. F. Butler, who was a true friend of the colored people of this country.

⁂

The Rev. R. D. Turner was forced to leave an Afro-American boarding house at Ottumwa, Iowa, by an angry mob of Afro-American Republicans whose wrath was excited, and he was ordered to leave the place before sundown.

⁂

Two Auditorium waiters, Lee Lamplin and Lawrence Oliver, engaged in a dispute last evening in their boarding house in Chicago. Blows ensued and then Oliver drew a knife and cut Lamplin three times in the back and once in the left hand.

⁂

William H. Hopper, a colored resident of Patterson, N. J., died last week. He was 50 years old and he spent his early days in slavery. It was through his efforts that the colored children were admitted to Passaic county public school.

⁂

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held Monday night, March 13th, in Pythian hall, Well's Memorial building, by the colored citizens of Boston for the purpose of considering a project for the improvement of the industrial condition of the colored people of Massachusetts.

⁂

On March 24th a cyclone passed one mile north of Shubuta, Miss., going southwest. At Arista Johnson's place, a tenement house containing Negroes was leveled and two Negroes were killed and three injured. A mile east of this, two houses were blown down. Ten miles further east three tenement houses were destroyed. No one was hurt in these houses.

⁂

Rev. Andrew Jones, who claims credit for having forewarned the people of the Johnstown flood, also the slight earthquake that alarmed New York several days ago, and more than that, the Charlestown shaking up that agitated South Carolina, has had another trance, in it he saw Columbus, O., in ruins. For that reason he is of the opinion that a dreadful calamity, if not total destruction, will follow.

⁂

The work of the Colored Commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, with headquarters in the city of Washington, is distributed among eighteen diocese. There are 62 colored clergy, 33 priests, and 29 deacons; 46 are engaged in the Southern states; 68 clergy, 48 of whom are colored, have been wholly supported, or in part, by this Commission. Besides these there are 135 lay-readers, teachers and appointed catechists; 7 flourishing institutions are fostered by the Commission.

⁂

Colored children have been excluded from the public schools of Chatham, Ont., where white children attend. Thus far they have had a separate school taught by a colored teacher. Only 48 pupils attend, but it is claimed nearly 200 would attend if allowed to go to the public schools with the white children. Unless the school board at once throws the schools open to the colored children the case will be carried into court and a lively contest is predicted, as the white people are very much opposed to the admitting of colored children.

⁂

Rufus Haywood, a colored planter, was assassinated by Lee Walton, a notorious Negro desperado, Sunday night, at Villayuma, Miss. After robbing his victim, Walton fled, but was run down by bloodhounds and captured Monday morning. He was taken to Villayuma, where he was being guarded by the sheriff until the the arrival of the train for Rollin Fork, the county seat. Just before the train arrived, a mob of 500 Negroes overpowered the sheriff and took the murderer to the scene of his crime, where he was hanged to a limb and his body filled with bullets.

⁂

At Kelly Station, Miss., a small place of about thirty houses, twelve or fifteen were entirely swept away by a cyclone March 24th, and there remains nothing to show there was ever a residence there. J. Payne, wife and five children being crushed under his cabin, his wife crippled and internally injured. A small baby, head crushed in; will die. The other two escaped. Harriet Smith, killed; lives four miles southwest of Kelly. Chris Buford, head mashed and both shoulders broken; will probably die. Eph McLaughlin, shoulder dislocated. Jim Peck, skull crushed and arm broken; his little boy badly injured internally by a heavy log falling across his side. The child of Mr. Cox, living on Huddell's farm, cut across forehead, probably fatal.

Brilliant Nuptials.

Fulton. Ky., Special.

A grand Irish wedding was given March 24th, for the benefit of the C. M. E. church, by the young people, and was one of the grandest affairs of the season. Twenty dollas was realized for the church. Miss Emma Fowler is ill. At the C. M. E. church Wednesday evening, March 22nd, Rev. Hill performed the ceremony which pledged Wesley Mitchell and Miss Francis Bayliss to each other. The ushers were, Messrs. J, H. Gardner, H. Smith. J. L. Barnard, E. H. Hamilton, D. O. Carter; Misses Rebecca Thomas, Annie Chambers, Georgie Conner, Lillie Gardner, Cora L. Parker; who silently tread to the altar to the strains of the wedding march, rendered by Mr. Frank Buckner. After the ceremony they were driven to the residence of Mr. A. Bayliss, where the reception, one of the grandest, was held. The presents were many and valuable. Mr. A. Harrison visited Union City, Tenn., on the 27th. Rev. J, Lunie, left last Tuesday for Bardwell, Ky., where he takes charge of the A. M. E. church as pastor.

Celebrate Their 15th Anniversary.

Moline, Ill., Special.

The fifteenth anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. S. B. Walkup was celebrated Thursday evening, March 23d, at their spacious residence on eleventh Ave., and was attended by a large number of invited guests; among whom were, Mrs. William Emerson, of Clinton, and Mr. Gorman, of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. E. F. Thomas, of Monmouth, Ill. At 9:30 Rev. Alexander delivered a few remarks suitable to the occasion, afterward Mr. and Mrs. Walkup made a few remarks to the friends thanking them for the enormous and elaborate amount of presents they had been presented with.

Instrumental music was creditably rendered by Mrs. Alice Maxie and Miss Marietta Jenkins and a Basso Obligato solo by Mr. E. F. Thomas. At 11:30 a bountiful repast was served by Gorman Bros., caterers, which was partaken of by all with a free will, About the hour of twelve carriages began to arrive and everybody departed wishing the host and hostess many more anniversaries.

Grand Master's Lecture.

Fordyce, Ark., Special.

Grand Master Moses A. Clark, of Macon, Ark., the G. M. of the Masonic lodges of the state of Arkansas, lectured at the A. M. E. church March 21st to a large crowd. His talk on the various topics of the day gave satisfaction. Give us more lectures on business and we will be more useful. Miss Bessie Stone commenced her music school March 20th. We hope to work this up to be a good school. Will you help us? Prof. Hedler, of the Southwestminster Presbyterian Board is in the town selling books and organizing religious works for our people. Let the people of Fordyce help the good work. Henry Lee is one of our leading men in wealth. He is said to be worth $2,000. Billy Roe, the barber, is worth $1,000; Mr Henderson, the farmer, $2,000; J. W. Davis, $1,000; 'Squire Green, our Negro magistrate, $2,000; A. D. and H. Thomas, $1,000; others $200 to $500 All these men have nice homes, etc. Mr. Williams, of Dry Run, is section boss on the Tram and receives $40 per month Hence the Negroes in this section are doing tolerably well. While his privileges as a man are not good in everything, yet they have some very valuable property. G. W. Shelton's corn and fodder house was burned, which is a great loss to him these hard times.

The friends and members of church are preparing to visit the silver wedding May 2nd, at Li[illegible] Rock, Ark Our District conference April 25th at Fordyce, Ark, is expected to be a grand one. We hope the people will turn out and help take care of its members. The Fordyce News, March 25th, failed to appear. Please don't leave us, for we are working for the up building of the race. It was Malone & Bro. who built a log wagon worth $70.00, not Macone & Bro, as it appeared in The Freeman. The people desire their names to come out all right in the papers. Our reports of Jubilee pull will appear in the next. Will tell who pulled the hardest.

Medical College Graduates.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.

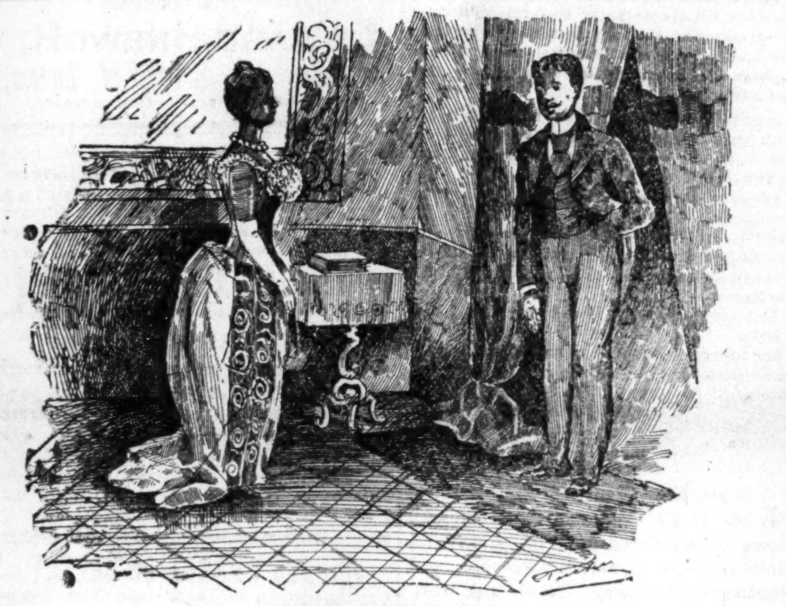
Jno. W. Rhodes and Miss Mattie H. Washington were married March 28th. The Leonard Medical School of Shaw University will graduate ten students this year and it will be one of best classes ever sent out from this school, among whom are such men as I. C. Burnell, of Virginia; T. H. Bryan, of North Carolina; L. W. Exum, of North Carolina; R. H. Foster, of South Carolina; A. W. G. Farrar, of Virginia; G. W. Harr, of South Carolina; E. R Jefferson, of Virginia; S. P. Wright, of North Carolina; J. H. Alston, of South Carolina, and A. L. Winslow, of North Carolina. Dr. Winslow, after passing the State examining board, will practice medicine in Danville, Va. We can truly recommend Dr. Winslow to the people of Danville and vicinity as a competent, straight-forward and trustworthy gentleman, and the people of Danville are going to have one of Shaw University's best doctors, or two if you need them.

Call upon Dorham & Mosley for fancy groceries, cigars, etc., 310 West South street. Ladies wishing dresses, etc., made, call upon Mrs. Patsy Gary, milliner, 117 W. Lenoir street. C. H. Perry, 313 W. Cabanas street, is prepared to serve the public with a full line of groceries, confectionaries, etc. The Allen's Literary society gave a concert at the St. Paul's A. M. E. church on last Friday evening and realized $40.00 for the new church now in course of erection. Rev. R. W. Leak is the pastor of this church and is truly doing a great work. We shall pray and give of our means for his success.

Prosperous Afro-Americans.

Humboldt, Tenn., Special.

We have a population of about three thousand. About half of that number are colored, who, in most cases own their own homes. Among the most wealthy are Mr. G. W. Cheros, who is a very prosperous business man. His property is said to be worth five or six thousand dollars. Mr. Anthony Ryans, who is the most popular barber, owns several places. Hiskmon Pearson is a very prosperous man who has just moved into his new residence, and a score of others I might mention are doing well. Prof. W. W. Thompson, of Central Tennessee College, and class-mate of the writer is principal of Huntsville graded school, with 150 scholars, is getting on well and is said to have the best school in West Tennessee. Humbolt is like other towns in Tennessee and through the South. They won't respect the Negroes' qualities any higher than that of a servant, or a country school teacher. Ever impart the whole truth about the condition of the race.



DISCRETION VS. VALOR.

Miss Severe.—"What explanation have you to offer, Mr. Timid, for allowing me to talk so long with my cousin last night at the reception, when you could not have forgotten that I bade you order the carriage precisely at ten."

Mr. Timid.—"I did as you requested about the carriage, but whenever I approached you in the crush to inform you, your cousin glowered at me so that I had'nt the heart to interrupt your conversation; beside, your cousin is an athlete and six foot tall!"

VESPER CLUB CONCERT.

An Auspicious Gathering—The Programme—Epworth

League Pink Supper—A Club Elects Officers—A Retiring Officer Presented a Handsome Purse.

Worcester, Mass., Special.

The Young People's Vesper club gave another benefit Sacred concert at John St. Baptist church Sunday evening, March 19th The church was crowded. Ten different churches of this city were represented in the audience. The club, which numbers 105 strong, was under the direction of their president, Rev. J. F. Waters, of Zion church. The service opened with Scripture reading from the 105th Psalm by Rev. Waters, after which there was an overture by the club orchestra, consisting of Nelson Hannon, violinist; Russee Higgins, claironet; Sumner Mero, flute; Miss Bertha Harris and Archie Green, pianists, and Geo. Hardin, guitar. Prayer was then offered by Rev. H. H. Conway, of John St. Baptist church. Twenty vocal numbers were rendered by the club. Cecil Lee, a promising young singer of 10 years, sang a pretty solo. Both pastors encouraged the members and urged persons to join the society at once. Every one of the club members are financial. A collection of $11.71 was taken up for the benefit of the Baptist church.

The Epworth League gave a Pink supper in the vestry of Zion A. M. E. church and was well patronized. The Toussiant Canoe club elected officers for the ensuing year, after which supper was served. In the midst of their menu Chas. H. Johnson, who has had charge of the boathouse for eighteen months, was called up and handsomely surprised by being handed a purse of money by the president. Prof. J. Baneker Adger, of Philadelphia, Penn., spent a day in our city this week to dispose of some of his latest and choicest compositions for the piano. He spoke of the great musical event of the race which takes place in Chicago, Aug. 17th, giving a much different light upon the subject than we had some weeks past, and he urges us to wake up and put ourselves together to raise funds sufficient to support talent sent from our city.

New Lewisville, Ark.

The Freeman came to me some four years ago and has ever since remained. The South is being left by all Afro-Americans who can leave. I. W. Evans, who has just returned from Philadelphia and other Eastern cities, left a few days ago for a trip through Oklahoma. Henry Jordan will follow him. I have been in the employ of the government seventeen years.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Sen us your card. Send for our prices.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOVELTY RESTAURANT,

Carlisle & Barry, Proprietors: 102 East Gree street. Open day and night.

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS.

PHINNIE HOUSE.

A well-kept, regulated hotel for transient boarders. Terms reasonable. W. C. Phinnie, proprietor, corner of Third street, near United States jail. Courteous treatment. Elegant fare.

CHICAGO, ILL.

—WILSON HOUSE.—

Boarding and lodging, 171 Third avenue. Everything First-class. Rates low. Emma Wilson, Prop.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LODGING AND TRANSIENT BOARDING.

Mrs. Dr. Carey is prepared to accommodate ladies or gentlemen with first-class fare at reasonable rates, near C., H. & D. R. R. depot, on three lines of cars, No. 6 Kenyon avenue.

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Telephone 1669. 35 and 37 South Deleware Street

CLAIRVOYANTS!
NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSULT
DR. AND MRS. MARSHALL

Knowledge is Power; to be Forewarned is to be Forearmed.

CALL OR WRITE, and know thy destiny; remain not in darkness or ignorance, but seek the light of knowledge and learn what the mysterious future holds for you. The fact that Doctor and wife are the only Clairvoyants on earth that can assist the troubled and unsuccessful ones at a distance, without ever seeing the parties, has been proven by their many years of experience, which has met with such universal satisfaction; they have been pronounced in all places the greatest living wonders of the present age, understanding the science of the Persian and Hindoo magic or ancient charm-working, which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles, restore lost affections, make marriage with the one you love, remove evil influences, bad habits; they will give correct information on law suits, divorces, absent friends, everything; never-failing advice to young men on marriage, and how to choose a wife for happiness and what business best adapted to speedy riches; stock speculation a specialty; also gives indispensable advice to young ladies on love, courtship and marriage, and if your lover is true or false, with date of marriage; thousands have been made happy by their aid and advice. They advertise nothing but what they can do, and would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found in every city. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted, who have been deceived and disappointed by false predictions of others, before giving up to despair are invited to call or write, and be convinced of the above true statement without delay. SECURE A CHARM AND WEAR DIAMONDS.

Egyptian Charms and their Power.

There has been so much deception practiced lately by Clairvoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine. Our charms apply to either sex. To illustrate, we will use for a subject: A Horse-shoe Magnet and a Needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the Magnet, but supply the iron with magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the Magnet. Now the lady is the magnet and the gentleman is the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her; but if see has not enough of this power the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady, he cannot be drawn toward her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman, and note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn to her, and a union follows. Now, how do we get the magnetism that will act on human bodies and minds? From Ancient Egyptian Charms made from a substance discovered over two thousand years ago, and which none of the clairvoyants of the present day have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not found practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. and wife are the only possessors of this valuable secret, now practicing in the United States. A great many supposed clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, etc., which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method, and in short time, and leave no bad effect, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptian Charms life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years. The husband becomes cold, indifferent and sometimes cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism which she naturally possessed, and losing that, lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptian Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life, or wish to obtain happiness, consult these gifted people at once. Remember Dr. and wife wishes it distinctly understood that they do not charge for these charms,—simply for the work that accompanies them. All business strictly confidential. Prompt attention given to all correspondence. Letters with stamps answered. Send for circulars. Address,

DR. C. MARSHALL,
RUSSIAVILLE, - - - - - INDIANA.
Mention The Freeman.

SUCCESS AND WEALTH
To Those who Consult Them.

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address
L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich
Mention The Freeman.

The WEAK made STRONG

FREE TRIAL { in Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality Weakness and Decay, sent free for 12 cents postage.
Address Dr. Ward, Office 120 N. 9th St.,
Mention The Freeman. St. Louis, Mo.

SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY.

A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S FAVORITE
Cotton Root Pills
LADIES' FAVORITE.

ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The same as used by thousands of women all over the United States in the OLD DOCTOR'S private mail practice, for 36 years, and not single bad result.

Money returned if not as represented. Send 4 cents (stamps) for sealed particulars. DR. WARD & CO., 120 N. Ninth Street, St Louis, Mo.

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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

DON'T FORGET,
BAMBERGER.

Spring Hats,
Fancy Shirts,
Stylish Neckwear.

NEW YORK HAT CO.
Cor. Wash. and Penn. Sts.

To Our City Subscribers.

Will our city subscribers settle their indebtedness to The Freeman? Send amount due to the office, or pay our collector, C. C. Stapp, who will call on you.

TELEPHONE, - - 1791.

City Paragraphs.

Nelson Maratt is very ill.

Bring your printing to The Freeman.

Mr. Ed Daniels will return to Indianapolis.

Visiting cards made a specialty at this office.

The "periodical" African Prince is among us.

Easter was observed in all the churches last Sabbath.

Miss Betty Levering, of 212 East Ohio street, is very ill.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Rev. Rollins retains the presiding eldership of this district.

Miss Sallie Belle Farrell, of 117 West Fourth street is sick.

William Wade, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his mother.

Mrs. Mary Oglesby has returned from a visit to Springfield, O.

Miss Lida B. Adams has returned to the city for a short stay.

Rumor has it that Ben Mann will wed a Minneapolis lady soon.

The Freeman offers excellence on Job Work, cards, dodgers, etc.

Mrs. W. Hays, nee Flora Elkins, presented her husband a fine boy.

R. P Brown., of the Vandalia road, has been indisposed this week.

The Pleasure Seeker's club entertained at Wright's hall last week.

Julius R. Cox spent three days of last week in St. Louis on business.

Henry Woods, of Chillicothe, O., is in the city, the guest of Lewis Watkins.

Mrs. Mary Hyzer, of Crawfordsville, is in the city with a view to locating.

Rev. Heston has been assigned the M. E. church at North Indianapolis.

Mr. Amos Lyons, of Walla Harra, Mexico, is in the city visiting his mother.

Rev. T. L Ferguson has returned to Simpson Chapel, this city, for another year.

Mrs. Hattie Lewis, formerly of this city, died at Wyoming, Ohio. April 4th.

Miss Ella Burton and sister, Mrs. Ida Roper, are visiting their father, Rev. Burton.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates are as low as the lowest.

Mr. Thomas Princeton and family have resumed residence at North Indianapolis.

Mr. Thomas (now Rev. T. J. Leggett) has been assigned a charge, at Martinsville, Ind.

Rev. J. W. Carr reports 209 conversions as a result of his effort at Louisville recently.

Mr. Minis, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city, during the week, with a view to locating.

Rev. S. A. Van Meter, of Brazil, is conducting a revival at Corinthian Baptist church.

Mr. R. M. Finch and wife, late of Chicago, are in the city, seeking a business location.

Furnished rooms to let by Mrs. Addie Cross, 169 Muskingum street, rates reasonable.

C. E. Buckner and W. T. Murphy, of Dayton, Ohio, passed through the city, enroute to Chicago.

Rev. Geo. A. Sissel, presiding elder of the Lexington district, is spending a week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fox will celebrate their woolen wedding, April 13th, at No. 13 Wood street.

Miss Helen Stoner, of Louisville, Ky., is spending a week with the Misses Sweeney on Elizabeth street.

Willis Kersey was called to North Vernon Ind., owing to the sudden death of his father Ephriam Kersey,

John Curry died at the residence of his mother at Richmond, and his remains were interred at Greenfield.

J. J. Thomas, a prominent citizen, of Kansas City, passed through the city Sunday, enroute home from the East.

All kinds of printing, wood-cutting, lithographing, electrotying, photo-engraving. Call or write for price lists.

Rev. R. C. Carr, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is in the city, assisting Rev. Farrell, of Mt. Zion Baptist church. in a protracted effort.

The Antique dancing club entertained with a picnic at Odd Fellow's hall, last Tuesday evening. A delightful time was enjoyed.

G. L. Knox has added a complete line of manufactured hair goods, toilet articles, and appliances to his Bates Ladies' department.

The marriage of Mr, Frank Martin of the Grand Hotel barber shop to Miss Cora Bell Day, of Springfield, Ohio., will soon occur.

Doc Faison and Miss Ella Moore were married Tuesday, March 28th, at the residence of the Bride's parents, on West New York street.

Miss Sadie Stapp is at present in New York City, having visited many of the large cities as maid to one of the Niobe opera company ladies.

Mr. Arthur Stewart. a teacher in the public schools, of Columbus, Ind., spent several days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gains,

Grand Master Floyd, of this city, will start on his annual visit to his Masonic brethren of the state Monday. He will be absent for some weeks.

Miss Jennie Wade, of 171 Alvoid street, entertained a number of friends at her residence, Monday evening, April 3rd, in honor of her brother.

The following from a West Superior, Wis. daily paper, concerning the promotion of a former Indianapolis boy, explains itself: "G. A. Pierce. of the West Superior Hotel's dining room force, has been engaged by General Manager J. H. Dean to take charge of the dining room at the big Mammoth Hotel in Yellowstone Park this season. Mr. Pierce is one of the best waiters who ever served at the West Superior. Mr. Pierce was also the winner in a recent cake walk."

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Leggett to Mrs. Mary Thompson took place at Jeffersonville, Wednesday, March 29th. A reception will be tendered them April 13th.

Don't wait until a collector calls and duns you but bring or send what you owe to the office. An additional 25 cents will be demanded if your subscriptions remains unpaid after April.

Mr. Charles Rogers left, Thursday, for Texarkana. Ark,, where he will take in charge little Bennie Coleman, the Bible prodigy, who will be in this city about the middle of the month.

Mrs. Adams, an old resident of the city, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Will Allen. West Second street, last Sunday, and was buried from Blackford Street church last Tuesday.

George W. Burnham, proprietor of the restaurant in the Grand Opera House block, had trouble with his force of colored waiters and discharged the whole force, replacing them with white waiters. The head waiter turned up indisposed and another displayed temper toward a guest

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Fisher and Woodward, proprietors of the Pamorama, "Battle of Gettysburgh," now on exhibition at 66 Market street, The Freeman was treated to a view of this fine scene, the work of the celebrated French artist, Felix Philippoteaux, and said to be his finest production. The canvas is four hundred feet long and fifty feet high and contains 20,000 square feet. It is well worth a visit.

William Kinney, pipeman of company No. 9 was summarily dismissed from the force. He left the house several days ago, and nothing has been heard of him since. It was known that he has had some trouble in his family, and it is thought that he has left to get out of that. Charles F. Floyd, colored, was appointed in his place. Floyd is a Democrat, and is the man who carried the banner for the Gray Club, during the last campaign.

George Dixon, feather-weight champion of the world, and his backer, Thomas P. O'Rourke, arrived last Mon. at 12 o'clock from New York and opened in the afternoon at the Empire theater to a large matinee. Their company was very satisfactory. George Dixon wound up his performance with a three-round set to with Eddie Daly of Providence. The patent postless ring was seen to advantage and made a grand display. Mr. Dixon also brought with him to Indianapolis the feather-weight championship belt which was presented to him by Richard K. Fox last Friday night at Miner's theater, New York City. and which was on exhibition at Marcy's jewelry store.

Notice to Our St. Louis Patrons and Subscribers.

The Agency for the Freeman is no longer in the hands of W. E. Morgan as Miss Nettie Wilkinson, No. 2605½ Washington street, is now our only authorized agent in St. Louis and all collections and business connected with this office is in her charge.

Memorial Services

Will be held in memory of the late Sir J. H. Hopsen, C. G. M., of Illinois and Jurisdiction, of K. of P. Temples and Tabernacles, president of Cairo, Ill., at the Second Baptist church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The memorial sermon will be preached by Sir Rev. J. W. Carr, C. M. assisted by Sir Rev. B. Farrell V. M. Silver Spray Temple No. 28, Capitol City Tabernacle No. 35, and sacred Hart Tabernacle No. 42, will occupy reserved seats. The public is cordially invited.

JUST THE THING.

This is an expression the traveling public generally use when they find something that is exactly what they want. This expression applies directly to the Wisconsin Central Lines, which is now admitted by all to be "The Route" from Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and all points in the Northwest. Their double daily train service and fine equipment offers inducement which cannot be surpassed.

This is the only line running both through Pullman First Class and Tourist Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific Coast Points without change

For full information address your nearest ticket agent or JAS. C. POND,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

Mirth Music.

On Wednesday evening, March 28th, Mr R. F. Burley. Jr., entertained in an elegant manner his friends to about the number of sixty-five, at his residence, rear of 426 N. Illinois street, in honor of his birth day. Games and dancing were the pastimes, while David Gee's famous orchestra and Mr. Tandy at the piano, gave sweet strains of music that put dull care to route. A delightful menu, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, was served in eight courses with wine accompaniment. Mr. Rabbi Meyers was toast master of the evening and Robert Moody floor manager. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs, William Roberts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. McMath, Messrs. W. Batchman, E. Harris, R. Moody, S. Brown, R. T. Burley, Misses Cook, Webster, Ousley, Willis, Edwards, Mesdames Jones, Booker and daughter, Messrs. Luther Dawson, George Scott, Docy Wind, James Palmer, Andrew Harris, Jessie Williams, Frank Buckley, Joe Davis, M, A. Brown, H. Rice. and many others.

Easter Day.

Not if by special petition the atmospheric conditions had been granted, could the day which commemorates the resurrection of a Savior have been more idealistic. The rain of Saturday, which was deplored as premonition to a "rainy Easter" and the traditional "seven consecutive rainy Sundays," proved only a beneficence, and by laying the dust which had for several days made pedestrianism a labor was immesurably conducive to the perfectness of this joyful season. A strong, warm sunlight did the rest, and a climax of Spring beauty was the result. The streets were filled early with youth and age in gala attire, bustling hither and thither, inspired by the common inspiration of praise and thanksgiving. Impressive exercises were held at the various churches, and attractive programmes rendered by the Sabbath school children. The floral decorations were in many instances superb; Simpson Chapel, perhaps, carrying off first honor for elaborateness of decoration. Leah and Union Chapters of the Eastern Star held their annual Easter services at Bethel A. M. E. church at night in the presence of a large crowd.

THE Y. P. S. CLUB.

Death's Doings—Lodge and Social—General News.

Portland, Oregon, Special.

On Tuesday evening, March 21st, The Y. P. S. Club, held their third meeting at the residence of Miss Fanny Dabney, 190 Twelfth street, President A. R. Varner, called the meeting to order and went through the usual form of business, the club accepted four new members as follows: A. R. Varner, president; Mrs. Wm. Eastman, vice-president; Miss Moodie Scott, secretary; J. W. Scott, assistant secretary; J. L. Williams, treasurer; Miss Hattie Crawford, Mr. E. Redmond, Miss M. Crawford. Miss Fannie Dabney, Mr. Simon Barnes, Mr. W. R. Hardy, Mr. F P Pruitt, Mr. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. C. Washington. The new members are, Mr. H. Woodson, Mrs. D. Newsome, Mrs. E. Turner, and Miss O. Waterford, President A. R. Varner is useing all his influence in behalf of the club and is due much credit; Vice-President Mrs. Wm. Eastman, owing to the ill health of her mother has accompanied her mother a trip to Salem, Ore. "From what can be understood, with much regret, the club is at any time liable to loose its secretary. Mr. Wm. Waterford, at his residence, March 32nd, died, age 83 years, funeral sermon conducted by Rev. T. Brown, at 240 Dixon street, East Portland, Sunday March 26th, Mr. Waterford is one of the wealthiest colored men in the State. The Enterprise Lodge No. 47, A. F. and A. M., gave a social at their hall, 195 First street, which was largely attended and a most pleasant time witnessed by all. our series of socials are to continue for some time, splendid music was furnished by Messrs. C. E. L. Henderson, mandolin, J. H. Dandridge and A. Clock, guitar.

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Two Deaths in One Night

Union City, Tenn., Special.

The Union City lyceum was organized March 28th with Mr. Brown as president and James Overby, secretary. The subject discussed was resolved, that it is to the interest of black people to go West. It was introduced by Mrs. A. E. Draper and Mrs. Eliza Wells, both, reading appropriate essays, which caused heated debate. After this it was decided in favor of the Negative. The association was addressed by Mr. George Marshall, of Paducah, Ky. Rev. Stevenson delivered an elegant oration for The Freeman. The choir rendered music. Rev. Caldwell lost his 5 year old boy, March 20th. Mrs. M. N. Hyde, of Nashville, passed through, on March 29th, enroute to Charlestown, Mo. John Robinson has planted eighteen acres in English peas for a canning factory. Sandy Brown lost two boys in one night, March 27th; ages 14 and 18 years. The spotted fever is raging in the town. Rev. B. F. Stones made a business trip to St. Louis on March 14th. John Carter and family have removed to St. Louis. Rev. Richard Tart has closed his protracted meeting at the C. P. church. Miss Ida Choate will leave in a few days for her home in Nashville. The colored people of Obion and adjoining counties came together for the express purpose of sending delegates to the General Assembly at Nashville to lobby with the representatives of our respective counties. Committee on resolutions reported, received. Petitions reported favorably and adopted.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Full dress ball—Knights and Ladies in Gala Attire Make a Brilliant Occasion.

Duluth, Minn., Special.

The annual full dress ball, of Zenith Lodge K, P. took place last Monday night in G. A. R. Hall. Extensive preparations were made, but on the evening of the ball, borealis began to roar to the dissatisfation of many. Some abandoned their low neck and sleeveless garments and donned apparel in keeping with the weather, while some defied the elements and went in full evening attire. Below are the names of those K. P. members, who were in full dress: Sir Knights, C. H. Keyes, M. Brown, W. Mayo, W. E. Tingley, C. W. Dorsey, Newsome, and W. F. Leebro. Messrs. Wm. Johnson, I. Harris, E. G. Richie, Wm. E. Porter, Broady, J. W. Scott, W. R. Robison, F. Watts, and Wm. Caps. Mrs. Wm. Schenault, black crepe cloth and natural flowers; Mrs. W. E. Tingley, black broad cloth and natural flowers; J. Rochester, full dress; Mrs. C. A. Hughes, black silk with maroon silk trimming; H. Moseby, black cloth; Mrs. W. Gray, black cashmere, blue silk trimming; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blackstone, better known as the "Colored Prince" did not appear at the ball until after witnessing the performance given by the white squadron company at the temple. Mrs. Blackstone wore an imported Parisian green broad cloth, hand embroidered with gold, gold tinged slippers, diamond jewelry, and natural flowers. Mr. Blackstone wore an important clay worsted black coat and vest, Prince of Wales style. light pants and diamond studs. Many others are worthy of mention which space forbids. Any one desiring The Freeman can get it by sending or calling at the office 726 West 3rd street.

An African Colonization.

Lawrence, Kan., Special.

The Civil Rights act of Kansas has been declared unconstitutional. The young Negro law students, at the State University, "roasted" their white classmates for saying uncomplimentary things about the black race. They are seniors and will graduate in June. Lawrence has an African colonization club; they say that it is the proper thing for the Negro to study foreign lands, whether he emigrates or not, I think so too. It is strange that the white race should be so oppressive, and yet trust the preparation of its food to its victims. Lawrence has Negroes in almost everything; in her banks (as janitors); in the post office, on the police force, in the fire department, (as watchman), in the flour mills, in dry goods houses, (as porters and under clerks), in the black-smith, training, and shoe making trades, in the water-works service, (as engineers and fireman), and in the service of Uncle Sam, as night guard at Haskell Institute. Dr. J. H. Young is city physician and the first colored man to be appointed to this position. The A. V. C. held its annual reception last week. Everything pointed toward wholesome reform, and the accustomed frivolities were laid severely aside. The future of our race is dependent upon our young women. Young man, let them, help them, to be worthy of their charge, for a high moral standard in our women, means a bright future for the race; a low morality will ruin us beyond repair. Shield them from vicious outside influences.

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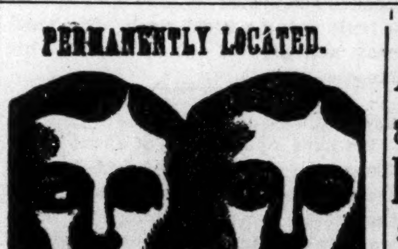

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